



WALTER T. BOND, M.D.
...ambush victim

SLAIN DOCTOR LEFT MARK IN MEDICAL PROFESSION

By C.A. BRYCE JR.

Walter Thomas Bond was born 44 years ago in Somerville, Tenn. His pre-medical education was completed at Lemoyne College in Memphis, where he was granted a B.S. degree.

After college, Bond entered the U.S. Army and served for two years. After being honorably discharged, he entered Meharry Medical College in Nashville in 1958, receiving his M.D. in 1962.

Dr. Bond served his internship at St. Joseph's

Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y., in 1962 and '63. It was there that he met Marie Savo, who was to become his wife, and later the mother of his two children.

From Syracuse, Dr. Bond went to Buffalo, N.Y., where he served his residency in internal medicine at the Veterans Administration Hospital there.

From Buffalo, Dr. Bond went to Long Beach, Calif., where he completed a fellowship in gastroenterology at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

After completion of his

medical training, Dr. Bond moved to Bellair, O., where he established practice at the Bellair Medical Clinic, from July 1968 to July 1970.

In the summer of 1970, Dr. Bond moved to Columbus, establishing an office at 254 Woodland Ave. Two years ago, he moved his practice to the Executive East apartment-office complex at 3445 E. Livingston Ave.

Dr. Bond's practice was restricted to internal medicine and gastroenterology (digestive system disorders). He was on the

staffs of St. Anthony's, St. Ann's, Grant and Mercy Hospitals.

He was a member of the Franklin County Academy of Medicine and the Ohio State Medical Association. Dr. Bond was also one of the organizers of the Founder's Clinic, where he was medical director at the time of his death.

Dr. and Mrs. Bond had two sons, Kevin Lemoyne, 9, and Brent Christian, 6.

Dr. Bond was a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. An avid golfer, he was also a member of the Wedge Golf Club.

Associates of the slain physician were unanimous in their praise for him as a physician and as a friend.

Dr. Myron Moorehead, who was associated with Dr. Bond throughout his professional career, said that he was an "excellent physician whose dedication to the highest standards of medical practice was profound and complete." Dr. Moorehead said that Bond's death is "a great loss to me personally, to his family, of course, but also to the medical profession and to the community at large."

Charles Housley, associate administrator of St. Anthony Hospital, said that Dr. Bond was "one of the most cooperative, sensitive and dedicated" members of the hospital's medical staff. "He will be sorely missed by the administration of this hospital, by his medical colleagues, and by the patients he served so faithfully and well."

Funeral services for Dr. Bond were scheduled for Thursday at 1:00 p.m. in the Schoedinger & Co. Funeral Directors East Chapel, 5360 E. Livingston Ave.

No Clues In Bond Ambush Murder; Probe Continues

Homicide squad detectives were scouring the community for leads to the identity of the person or persons who ambushed Dr.

Walter T. Bond and gunned him down outside his far Eastside office Monday evening.

Bond, 44, a specialist in internal medicine and gastroenterology, was found dying on the steps outside his office at 3445 E. Livingston Ave., about 6-p.m.

Monday. He had been shot twice, once in the head and once in the chest.

"Frankly, we have no leads and no suspects," Homicide Sgt. Thomas Aurentz told the CALL & POST Tuesday. "We have interviewed and are in the process of interviewing literally dozens of people—friends, acquaintances, associates, relatives and patients of Dr. Bond—and we will continue to do so until we either solve the case and apprehend the assailant or all possibilities of solution are exhausted."

Aurentz said detectives were attempting to verify reports of a red car which reportedly sped away from the scene shortly after the shooting.

The red car was reported by residents of the Executive East apartment-office complex, where Bond's office was located. Several persons reported hearing what they originally thought were automobile backfires, police said, but there were no witnesses to the actual shooting.

Bond's mortally-wounded form was found lying on the office steps by an unidentified resident who drove up shortly after 6-p.m., Aurentz said. The man, who asked that his identity not be revealed, said that Bond's lips were moving but he did not speak.

"He was moving his lips but he seemed like he was in a coma," the man was quoted.

Capt. James Longbone, head of the detective bureau, said late Tuesday that seven investigators were working full-time on the case. "We are working on several theories," Longbone said, but he declined to elaborate.

Bond was a staff physician at St. Anthony Hospital and was one of the organizers of the Founder's Clinic, an abortion clinic located at 340 E. Broad St.

COLUMBUS EDITION

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Experience, Qualifications Ride With John Francis In Heated City Attorney Race

By GARY HUNTER

What's going on in Columbus regarding the City Attorney's race? The same old thing. The Columbus Dispatch is engaged in a campaign to discredit City Attorney John Francis in favor of their "what's his name"

candidate for the high office of Columbus City Attorney.

In comparison of qualifications between Francis and "what's his name," Francis has 27 years of legal administrative experience. His conservative Republican challenger has

one year. Yet, the Columbus Dispatch, which leads the campaign to discredit Francis, has made a public endorsement of "what's his name."

Their incredible editorial stance "what's his name" "has good credentials and appropriate experience."

Would the Dispatch ever make such a claim to help a Black candidate?

When you get down to the nitty-gritty of why the Dispatch has endorsed such an inexperienced candidate for the vital office of City Attorney, it smells of subtle racism which has impeded the progress of Black candidates for elected position in Columbus City government for over 57 years.

Let me give you a little history on the power structure in Columbus (which the Dispatch is a significant part of) as it has affected our elected representation in city government.

Black residents of Columbus were not included in Mayor Tom Moody.

(Continued on Page 6A)

DR. WALKER RECONSIDERS LEVY STANCE

The Columbus school levy has won the public support of Board of Education member Dr. Watson Walker, who had earlier voted against placing the issue on the ballot.

In a statement on page 16B of The CALL-POST, Walker said he had earlier opposed placing the levy

on the ballot because "I believed that if the levy were to fail, its defeat would be used by some to create further divisions over the issue of desegregation."

"At that time," he said, "I did not believe the levy could pass. Events of the past month, however, prompt me to reconsider. I

am tremendously encouraged by the high level of support the levy is receiving," he stated, adding he believes the levy's chances for passage are "very good."

The school levy has been endorsed by over 110 organizations and officials, including Mayor Tom Moody.

TARPLEY TAPPED FOR CIVIL SERVICE UNIT

W. R. Tarpley, Executive director of the United Community Council, has been named to the Columbus Civil Service Commission by Mayor Tom Moody. The appointment was confirmed Monday night by City Council.

Tarpley succeeds Dr. Earl Sherard chief of neurology at Children's Hospital who resigned to devote more time to the Epilepsy Treatment Center at the hospital.

Children's Hospital was (Continued on Page 6A)



WALTER R. TARPLEY
...moody's choice



JOHN H. FITTS
...victim

FRED TYRONE FLOWERS
...suspect

Trash Burner

Endorsed By

John Francis

City Attorney John L. Francis, speaking as a private citizen, this week endorsed the proposed bond issue to finance and build a trash-burning electrical generating plant in Columbus.

The issue will appear on the ballot Nov. 8. If approved, it would allow the city to sell bonds to raise \$118-million to build an electricity generation plant fueled by coal and refuse.

In his statement, Francis made it clear that he was not endorsing the issue in his official capacity as city attorney, but as a "concerned private citizen."

"As a private citizen," Francis said, "I am convinced that something must be done to improve our system of disposal of refuse and we must develop a capacity to assure that the city will not be caught short in the event of any disasters which interfere with the normal sources of supply of electrical power."

Francis, who is also up for election this fall, said he intends to vote for the trash burner.

MOTHER SAYS

Son Charged In Fatal Beating Of Man, 81, Mentally Deranged

Funeral services were incomplete Tuesday for an 81-year-old Northend man who was allegedly beaten to death early Monday by a 19-year-old berserk neighbor as the victim's wife looked helplessly on from a window.

John Henry Fitts, 1398 Brooks Ave., who was attacked with a two-by-four

board on his front porch shortly after 1 a.m. Monday, died about 4:30 a.m. in University Hospital.

Fred Tyrone Flowers, 1103 McClelland Ave., the suspect, was captured by police after being shot as he tried to strike an officer with the board, police reported.

Police said they received the call about 1:30 a.m. reporting that someone was being beaten on the porch of 1398 Brooks Ave. Cruisermen Stephen Lazarrus and Ralph Robinson responded to the call.

They found Fitts on the front porch bleeding profusely and called for an ambulance. Acting on a description of the assailant

provided by a neighbor, the cruiser men began searching the neighborhood until they spotted a man fitting the description standing in the middle of Dolle Ave. at Vesta Ave.

When the officers ordered the man to surrender, he raised the board as if to swing at Lazarrus who (Continued on Page 6A)

CALL & POST ENDORSEMENTS

JOHN L. FRANCIS
... for city attorney

HUGH J. DORRIAN
... for city auditor

GEORGENA HOWELL
... for municipal judge

M.D. PORTMAN
... for city council

JOHN H. ROSEMOND
... for city council

CHARLES MENTEL
... for city council

GEORGIANA BOWMAN
... for school board

BARBARA HOLLAND
... for school board

WILLIAM WAYSON
... for school board

Look for and VOTE each of the issues appearing on your voting machine. For our detailed candidate and issues endorsements...

SEE EDITORIAL ON PAGE 2B

Boley, Prentice 'Must Go' Is View Of Baptist Leader

School board members M. Steven Boley and Virginia Prentice "must go if we are to survive," is the view of Rev. Jerome H. Ross, president of the Baptist Ministerial Alliance and minister of the Tridstone Baptist Church.

In a statement in support of candidates Georgiana Bowman, Barbara Holland and William Wayson, Ross said Boley and Prentice, and others like them, have "ripped us off by shuckin' and jivin' and doing nothing for us." Ross cited the following history:

"A board resolution on June 2, 1964 promised to place at least one black teacher in all senior high schools for the 1964-65 school year, and at least one black teacher in each junior high school by the

1965-66 school year, and to make 'reasonable' progress in all other school staffs. (An agreement with teachers) signed just a few months ago — 13 years later — promises to place at least two black teachers in every school. At the current rate we might have total staff integration by the year 3000."

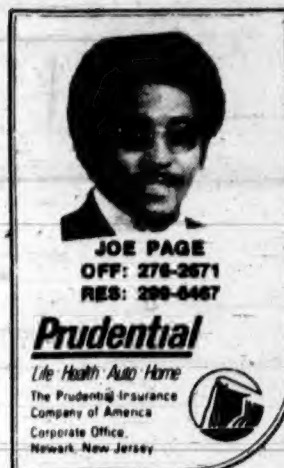
"What's happened in those 13 years?" Ross asked answering: "Nothing until the Civil Rights Commission and the Federal Courts made the white board members do what it should have done years ago."

"The board created a Division of Special Services in 1964," he continued, which was to include a Department of Intercultural Education with

"an office for community relations, parent relations, student relations, staff orientation and inservice." Thirteen years later, the board has assigned a planning team to devise materials on — guess what? Yes, community orientation, pupil information, multi-cultural curriculum and reading intensification."

"What's happened in those 13 years? Almost nothing until the Federal Court made the white board members do what it should have done years ago."

"Neither the 1964 resolution placing one black teacher in the secondary schools nor the creation of the special services division was a result of right (Continued on Page 6A)



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Mifflmakers Plan Bazaar

A Patchwood Palace Bazaar, will be held Sunday Nov. 13, 1 to 5 p.m., at 4410 Sussex Dr.

Handcrafted patchwork comforters, hostess aprons, stuffed dolls, including an OSU football player, macrame holiday items, tatting, braided objects and stocking stuffers, will be available. Some large items, such as comforters, will be available by special order.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Mifflmakers, a group of low income homemakers who create handcrafted folk art items for sale in order to supplement their family incomes. The Mifflmakers meet in small groups in the central city in order to exchange information and to share personal and family life enrichment experiences.

Mrs. Sue Haering, is Mifflmaker coordinator and bazaar chairman. Advisors to the group are Mrs. Leslie Garman, Mrs. Marilyn Buchwalter, Mrs. Alice Johnson and Mrs. Betty Zimmer.

For additional information call 889-1804 or 451-9218.

IN MEMORIAM ARMSTER

In living memory of Catherine Fears Armster, who passed away November 3, 1977.

Our lips cannot tell how we miss her, Our hearts cannot tell what to say: God alone knows how we miss her. In the homes that are lonesome today. The Fears Families

SEMINAR FOR SINGLES

NOVEMBER 6, 1977

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REACTOR: Mark Auburn, Ph.D. Dept. of English Ohio State University

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DESEGREGATION PLANNERS - A group of teachers and administrators has been at work at the former Alum Crest Elementary School developing materials for orienting students and staff members in preparation for desegregation.

Board Rejects Time Change; Members Attacked For Remarks

Majority members of the Columbus Board of Education heard strong reactions Tuesday to their recent statements on desegregation and turned down Marie Castlemann's request for a change in the

board meeting starting time.

Commenting on the board's refusal to agree to a half-hour change in the starting time, Castlemann said it "demonstrates in a small way what happens to poor and minority students in the school system."

Castlemann requested the time change from 4 to 4:30 p.m. because she is required to remain at her place of work until 4:40 p.m. Majority board members said the time change would be inconvenient for them.

"Until the community elects a predominance of humane board members," Castlemann said, "we're not going to move ahead on quality of education."

Taking issue with a recent statement on desegregation by board member Virginia Prentice was Rev. Chalmers Coe of the First Congregational Church, who was joined by Rev. Thomas Liggins of St. Paul AME Church. Both are convenors of the Coalition of Religious Congregations. Coe addressed the board during the public participation segment of Tuesday's meeting.

Coe read a statement attributed to Prentice that "cross-town busing will lead poor children to want everything that better-off children have, thus leading them to commit crimes to get those things."

Prentice made the statement in connection with her candidacy for reelection. "When we saw those remarks, we were amazed," Coe said. "I can't imagine that an intelligent person really believes there should be... apartheid, as there is in South Africa... and that the symbols of affluence will lead children to acts of theft and violence."

Also addressing the board was Diane Biggs, President of Columbus Federation of Teachers, who described as "immoral and criminal" a suggestion by board member Paul Langdon that the school system discard plans to prepare students for desegregation. Biggs demanded Langdon's resignation.

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READER & ADVISOR
SISTER ANGELA

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It's ready League of Women Voters President Sue Phillips (left) and Vice Editor Teri Luther examine the Voters Information Bulletin in front of the press. The bulletin is a voter's service provided for the Franklin

County community by the League of Women Voters. Copies are available at the League office, 85 S. Fourth St., or at all public libraries. For further information call 221-1743.

SCHOOL SCENE Drop Out Prevention Is Aim of Project

The campaign to prevent drop outs has been bolstered by an anonymously funded project just completed by Columbus Public Schools.

Superintendent Joseph L. Davis said a \$57,000 donation by a private citizen had enabled the district to conduct a three-year analysis of the drop out problem.

In comparing Columbus with other large city school districts, it was found that Columbus had a drop out rate of 4.7 percent during the 1975-76 school year, while the big city average was 6.5 percent.

"Last year, Columbus' rate rose to 5.2 percent - still below the other cities - but we think this slight increase was because we're going a better job of identifying all the drop outs," Davis said.

"Our accounting system has been vastly improved by this project," Davis said. "But more importantly, we have instituted several new practices that should help reduce our drop out rate and increase the chance of drop outs continuing their education."

Coordinator of the project was Mark Stock, a guidance counselor now assigned to Beechcroft Junior - Senior High School. New procedures stemming from Stock's work include:

An exit interview is conducted with each student prior to dropping out.

A Certificate of Progress provides students with an official record of credits earned and credits needed to graduate. (The Certificate also provides information about adult education programs.)

Activities have been started at each night school to ease the transition between grades 9 and 10 and a critical time with the highest incidence

of drop outs. Examples include "buddy" systems, summer visitations and high school students as speakers in junior high classes.

At the beginning of the year, names of drop outs will be distributed to each school. Staff members will determine whether any of the students can be counseled back into school and also whether any changes are called for in light of the building's drop out rate.

In addition, the CEA and the school administration conducted a joint effort - Project Concern - aimed at encouraging out of school students to return.

"Another result of this project is some changed attitudes about dropping out," Davis said. "Dropping out does not necessarily end an education. It may postpone it. Or it may continue in some form other than regular school. Our job is to be sure that the doors are always open."

A group of teachers and administrators has been at work at the former Alum Crest Elementary School on guidelines to help teachers orient students and answer their questions about desegregation.

The planning suit has been divided into four teams that are coordinated by Maxine Smith and under the administration of Robert Carter and Will Anderson. Team leaders are Amos White, Ralph Pryor, James Boster and Joyce Blitz.

The teams have prepared suggested activities for the classroom, with the following objectives:

Providing a process for determining pupils' questions and concerns and allowing opportunities for their questions to be answered;

Providing students with specific data regarding pupil reassignment; Providing information on transportation;

Helping students develop understanding of the role and nature of the law;

Helping pupils understand likenesses and differences in their peer group.

The Save North High School Committee, the group that is opposing the proposed closing of North High, reports that of Columbus' gas-consuming schools, North High uses the least amount, 390,000 cu. ft. Central High, the committee notes, uses the largest amount, 20,430,000 cu. ft.

North's heating plant uses coal, the committee relates, adding, "Without the high cost of heating electrically and with the minimum amount of gas consumption, North High remained open, serving several other schools in the community during the 1977 'School Without Schools'."

The cast has been selected for the Eastmoor High School Theatre and Music Department's first production, To Be. The play, based on Shakespeare's Hamlet, was written by Ed Graczyk, former managing director of Players Theatre of Columbus.

To Be will have its first performance in Ohio on the Eastmoor stage Dec. 8, 9 and 10 with the following Eastmoor students: Ed Burch, Linda Brennemann, Steve Meizlish, Tammy Cohen, Cheryl Moore, Liz Burch, Benji Sacks, Charlie Fabb, Joe Goldberg, Mike Kunze and Danny Horowitz.

Columbus School Board members Marie Castlemann, M. Steven Boley and Paul R. Landson and Columbus Supt. Dr. Joseph Davis will be among the participants in the 1977 Ohio School Boards Association Capital Conference Nov. 14-17 at Veterans Memorial and the Sheraton Hotel.

The Ohio PTA, at its annual convention held recently in Columbus, adopted a resolution urging the State Board of Education to establish guidelines for competency testing, but allowing local boards of education to develop their own testing within that framework.

The new \$1 million Northgate Elementary, under construction since last spring, will open for 600 area students Nov. 7.

The school is located in the far north end of the city at the corner of Beechcroft and Sharon Woods Blvd. Northgate students have been attending two other north-end schools, Valley Force and Frost Park, while awaiting Northgate's completion.

Local Option Task Force To Open 3rd Year Funding

The Local Option Task Force has announced the opening of its 3rd year funding cycle, beginning Oct. 24, with a proposal submission deadline of Jan. 1, 1978. Unlike last year, which was divided into two funding cycles, this year, there will be only one.

The task force was created by City Council to recommend to Council community development projects which should be funded with the Local Option monies available under the federal Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. The Task Force is composed of Columbus residents, city administration officials and City Councilmen Jerry Hammond and Dan Schoedinger.

Money available for this cycle funding request total \$599,420. This cycle will run from Oct. 2 through Jan. 1, 1978. During last year's 2nd cycle, which ran from April to May, 1977, the Task Force reviewed 21 proposals and eventually recommended funding for 13 projects. They include a security system for the elderly, park land acquisition and the restoration of St. Vincent Children's Center.

OCRC Meets Nov. 14-15

Ohio Civil Rights Commission will conduct its regular meeting at 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 and 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, in the conference room of the Ohio Civil Rights Commission, 220 Parsons Ave. Both meeting dates are open to the public.

The Nov. 14 meeting will consist of the director's report, which is open to the public unless personnel matters are being discussed. The Nov. 15 session will consist of rulings on various cases before the commission.

Castlemann To Speak Sunday

Mrs. Marie Castlemann, member of the Columbus Board of Education, will talk to teenagers and the parents of the Adve Community Church Sunday, Nov. 6 at 6 p.m. the church parish office, 2710 Suite B, Crossroad Plaza Dr.

Her topic is "Goals of Education - The Importance of Education" particularly to a minority member of our society

VOTE DEMOCRAT ON NOV. 8th For Columbus, elect...

The Columbus Team

MEMBERS OF COUNCIL

(Vote for not more than 3)

★ **PORTMAN**
★ **ROSEMOND**
★ **MENTEL**



VISIT RELATIVES — Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith made their vacation trip again this year in their motor home. Beginning the first of September they traveled over 2100 miles, visiting their nieces, Burnette Washington and Carolyn Brown, in Maywood, Ill., and their sister, Kathryn Lewis, and family in Pittsfield, Mass.

Relatives Appealing For Aid In Locating Missing Woman, 67

A 67 year old woman who disappeared from her Southside home the afternoon of Oct. 12, was the object of a citywide hunt this week by her weary sons and daughters.

Nemmie Will Lunsford, 213 1/2 S. Ohio Ave., was last seen by her son, Henry Lunsford, 1231 Franklin Ave., when he drove her to her home between 4:30 and 5 p.m. Oct. 12.

A daughter, Mary Nell Gordon of the Ohio Ave. residence, found her mother missing when she visited the second floor facility later that evening. She was not alarmed, because Mrs. Lunsford frequently visited other relatives and friends. Roy Lunsford, told The CALL & POST.

He said they weren't really alarmed when Mrs. Lunsford did not return

home that night. But when they learned that their mother had not visited her husband at the Rest Haven Nursing Home, 813 Bryden Rd., on Thursday, their concern became very grave, he said.

On Friday they reported Mrs. Lunsford missing to the police department, but was informed that such reports on adults are not taken until after the person has been gone for several days. The following day, however, the report was accepted by the police.

Roy Lunsford was of the opinion that something had happened to his mother, "because she has never missed a day visiting her husband at the nursing home since he has been there." He described his mother as being about 5 ft. 2" or 3", 108 to 110 pounds.



NEMMIE WILL LUNSFORD — have you seen this woman?

When last seen she was wearing a blue jean jacket, greenish blouse and striped jeans and a dark grey and brown plaid coat. She was carrying a large brown pocketbook.

Roy said his mother was in perfect health and mentally alert. By this he said he meant that she was not a person who would get lost from her home. He said she dipped snuff and would take a drink once in awhile, but what drinking she did was at home, he added. She did not frequent bars, he said.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Nemmie Will Lunsford, or seeing someone matching her description is asked to call Mary Nell Gordon, 252-4679, or the Police Missing Persons Bureau, 462-4810. Any information concerning Mrs. Lunsford will be sincerely appreciated by the weary family.



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- Former Title V Program Counselor
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Charity Newsies Invite Needy To Sign Up For Aid

Charity Newsies headquarters, 716 S. High St. is now open daily from 9 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to take applications from needy families for winter clothing for their school age children.

Franklin County may apply. Only children between the ages of 6 and 16 are eligible for clothing. Applications must be made in person by parent or guardian. Children are not to be brought to headquarters at this time.

Each family making application must be given an at-home investigation by the Newsies themselves to confirm the actual need. Families are urged to apply as soon as possible, since it takes several weeks for the investigations.

Newsies make the investigations on their own time and at their own expense after school, evening and on weekends. On his visit, the Newsies

must actually see and talk with the children in order to make his recommendation.

Over the years since the Newsies were founded in 1907, over a half million children have been given clothing. Last year, the Newsies outfitted over 9,000 children. Records show that many families only asked for help one year while circumstances made it necessary for some families to be given help for a number of years.

Many of today's successful citizens of the community were once helped by the Newsies when they were children. The Newsies believe that, "No child should ever be kept out of school for the lack of clothing." Today's needy kids are tomorrow's successful citizens. They come from all over Franklin County to the big red heart of Charity Newsies. Every community has needy families.

CAMPBELL TO VENEZUELA WITH FRIENDSHIP FORCE

Lucille M. Campbell of Nashville, Tenn., formerly



LUCILLE M. CAMPBELL — friendship ambassador

of Columbus, will leave Nov. 9 for Caracas, Venezuela as part of Jimmy Carter's International Friendship Force.

Campbell and 250 other friendship ambassadors will live for 10 days with a family whose vocation is similar. They will go to work each day and work along with the host.

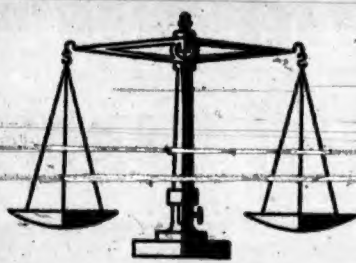
Campbell, who is with the American Baptist College of the A.B.T. Seminary, expects that her host family will be missionaries or persons working in a denominational setting.

Prior to departure, the group will attend a series of culture, language (Spanish) study and information workshops.

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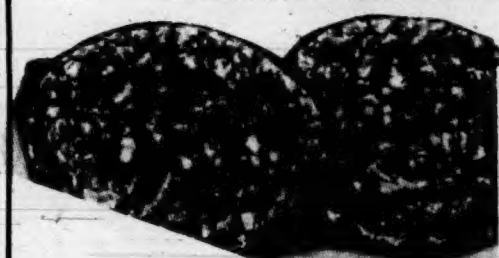
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BRETNELL TUMBLERS - Some of the elementary-age girls enrolled in tumbling classes at Brentnell Recreation Center, 1280 Brentnell Ave., are shown "horsing around" with their instructor, Liz Hager (bottom center). At the bottom of the pyramid, left to right, are Torie Brown, Hager and Erika Jackson. Next up are Angela Wall and Stephanie Steward. At the apex is Patricia Hawkins. The center is open to elementary ages from 3-5:45 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

BRETNELL OFFERS VARIED PROGRAMS



ARTS AND CRAFTS are among the most popular programs offered to teenagers and sub-teens at Brentnell Recreation Center, 1280 Brentnell Ave. Shown working on a project are Jeff Elder, Rennie Holland and Vikki Hawkins. Their instructor is Janice Guess.

CMACAO Group Meets With President Carter On Poor People Needs

By NANA WATSON

Eight representatives from Columbus, all from the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) Board of Trustees, were in attendance in Detroit, Friday and Saturday when President Carter listened to pleas of the poor for greater assistance.

The Columbus group was headed by Curtis A. Brooks, executive director of CMACAO and president of the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA).

Brooks said one pur-

pose of the meeting was that grassroots persons were to submit to the President ideas in establishing priorities for the Com-

munity Services Administration (CSA) through 1980. CSA is the organization that gives CMACAO its basic funding.

Attending the meeting, in addition to Brooks, were William E. Conley, deputy executive director of CMACAO; Tim Dempsey, executive director of OACAA; Shirley Smith, Catherine Jackson, Margaret Willis, Agnes Lesley, Charles Horvath, Della Brock, Alice Hairston and Jessie Bartlett.

The two actually in the room with Carter were Smith and Jackson. Approximately 400 poor persons were in the President's company, but only 16 were allowed to relay the concerns of the poor.

Approximately 100 people listened to the President. The overflow crowd was seated in a room with a public address system.

Concerns presented to the President's staff by the Columbus delegation were: That CSA should serve to evaluate the actions of other existing federal departments and agencies in terms of their impact on the poor.

CSA should push the federal policy to be developed to require that all programs involving federal appropriations and expenditures be required to project an assessment that such expenditures will play in alleviating poverty.

General Revenue Sharing and Community Development Act monies are federal funds which can be used as matching for other federal funds.

Jackson requested that the CSA National Director have access, on an equal basis, with other White House cabinet members. This would afford CSA with regular participation on a level which establishes, reviews and recommends to the President the domestic policies and priorities which govern the allocation of this nation's resources, Jackson said.

Another of Jackson's concerns was that all programs having their beginning in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 and which have "spun-off" to other federal agencies and departments, be "spun-back" into CSA, or such federal departments and agencies negotiate a contract with CSA in such



PLANNING SESSION - Representatives of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) receive a briefing before going to Detroit last week where President Carter called a nation-wide conference to consider problems besetting the poor. CMACAO's Board of Trustees members, seated from left, are Agnes

Lesley, Shirley Smith, Charles Horvath, Jessie Bartlett, Catherine Jackson, Alice Hairston, hidden from camera and Della Brock. Standing, from left are Curtis A. Brooks, executive director; Margaret Willis, board member; and William Conley, deputy director. Jackson and Smith were selected to make direct presentations to the President. - Ben Chandler Photo



DISCUSS STRATEGY - Affiliates of the Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization (CMACAO) are pictured discussing strategy prior to leaving for Detroit last Friday where they attended a meeting called by President Carter to consider the plight of the poor and the high unemployment rate. Shown, from left, are

William Conley, CMACAO's deputy director for administration; Curtis A. Brooks, CMACAO executive director and president of the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA); and Margaret Willis, Agnes Lesley, hidden from camera and Shirley Smith, all members of CMACAO's Board of Trustees. - Ben Chandler Photo

a manner that they be closely coordinated with and/or funded as part of the CSA human service delivery system.

Though the President made few promises during the meeting, he did say that the government would provide \$200 million to keep utilities from being turned off when poor persons can't pay their energy bills.

CMACAO was one of the agencies involved in the Crisis Intervention Program earlier this year along with the Franklin County Welfare Department.

Carter told the crowd, "We're not solving all of our problems here today,

but as the head of our government, I have learned a lot. You know what you are talking about. I'm trying to learn," he concluded.

In Saturday's meeting with Grace Olivarez, director of CSA, approximately 200 poor people expressed their concerns to her and a panel of four.

Jackson told Olivarez that if she is to shine the President's apple, she and the rest of the poor are going to be there to make sure that it gets shined well. She requested that the director go back to the President and tell him that a representative from CSA must be in the cabinet of the White House to design

programs and policies for the poor.

She said that no one can design and speak to the ills of the poor but a person with a hungry stomach.

Jackson and Smith also recommended that Community Action Programs (CAPs) now in existence be given more funding and expressed concern that as soon as a program receives the funds and the program is well on its way, the funding is cut and the program is not an effective one without money.

Jackson said, "you speak about budgets but how can you expect the poor to do budget without money."

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ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

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Paid for by the Committee for Better Housing Councilwoman Mary J. Zone, Chairperson

Records Show Cancer Discriminates Against Blacks, Official Reports

By PAT REED

With statistics showing that blacks, on a percentage basis, are afflicted by cancer more and die much faster than whites, The American Cancer Society is intensifying an effort to fight these statistics and end this dreadful discrimination against black Americans.

Frank Hill, National Director of Special Population Groups, American Cancer Society, brought that alarming message to Columbus from New York City last week.

Hill was in the city as the honored guest of the official opening of Cancer and Information Center at 1900 E. Broad St.

According to Hill, an accumulation of cancer facts and figures on low income populations and particularly black Americans has shown the incidence rate has gone up 36 1/2 percent per 100,000 population for black and only 6 1/2 percent for whites since 1940. This means that one black is dying of cancer every 13 minutes, he said.

Overall, the five year survival rates in males were 31 percent for whites while blacks were only 21 percent. The life span of black females with cancer is 37 percent, compared to 47 percent in white females.

"An amazing 78 percent of black males die within five years after they are

diagnosed," he reported.

With these startling statistics in mind the Franklin County Chapter of the American Cancer Society has established the Information Center. This project is an attempt to help alleviate the problems of early diagnosis, education of the black community on the importance of early detection and screening programs.

Ginny Dickens, Center Director, urges schools, organizations, clubs and

individuals to contact her at 253-6224 for speakers or any cancer service or information without charge. The Center is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. She is also appealing for volunteers who are vitally needed.

Others serving on the Board of the American Cancer Society Service and Information Center, include, Dorothy Cagle, chairman, Steering Committee, Dr. C.J. Neal, consultant of Screening Program, Rev. Phale D.

Hale, and Mrs. Merrill Nelson, co-chairpersons of Church Presentations; Jeanine Quinichett, Community Organization chairman, Carol James, who is heading the Public Education speakers Bureau, Judy Watson, chairman, Counseling Dept. and Susie Woods, chairman of Reach to Recovery Programs.

"Don't Delay, Fight Cancer Today, Before You or One of Your Loved Ones Becomes A Statistic," is the center theme.



DISCUSS CANCER - Frank Hill, second from the left, National Director, Special Population Groups, American Cancer Society, was the honored guest at the official opening of the Cancer Service Information Center at 1900 E. Broad St., Col.

2. Others from the left, Ginny Dickens, Center Director, Hill of New York City, Dept. Field, President, Franklin County Chapter, American Cancer Society and Dorothy Cagle, chairman of Steering Committee.

City Atty. John Francis Keynotes MVADIA Dinner



SPECIAL AWARDS - Mrs. Marie Castelman and Jerome C. (Jerry) Gafford, accept MVADIA Special Awards for Dr. Watson H. Walker and Mayor Tom Moody respectively. Mrs. Castelman serves with Dr. Walker on the Columbus School Board, while Gafford is the chief administrative aid to Mayor Moody. Walker is completing his 16th year of public service as a member of the school board. Gafford was cited for his achievement as Moody's personal "lightning rod" in the development of the Mt. Vernon Plaza. "Appreciation and thanks" were the message to both from MVADIA.

With City Attorney John L. Francis as guest speaker, the Mt. Vernon Ave. District Improvement Association held its annual banquet Thursday, Oct. 24, at the John Scales Building, 620 Alum Creek Dr.

The banquet theme, "A Dream Realized," was indeed appropriate, in that the MVADIA was the driving force behind the planning and development of the Mt. Vernon Plaza, now in the advance stages of construction.

During his remarks, Francis, a candidate for election to the office of City Attorney at the Nov. 8 election, reviewed the history of the MVADIA and singled out various community leaders and organizations involved in the development of the Mt. Vernon Plaza for praise.

Noting that the Mt. Vernon Plaza "is the people's plaza," Francis warned the audience that "unless we

keep that firmly in mind, the Mt. Vernon Plaza project will not be the success that all of us want it to be."

Francis stressed the importance of citywide support of the Neighborhood Development Association, manager of the plaza, saying although this "eight square blocks comprising of 26 acres, a 12-million project providing for 30-35 stores, 228 units for Senior Citizens in a 13-story apartment building, 150 townhouses with room for more, it will take more than bricks and mortar to make the plaza a success."

"We will need more than ever the active participation of the business interests to see to it that there are attractive and adequate business outlets to meet the needs of the community," he added.

He went on to suggest that the Mt. Vernon Plaza will "affect not only the people who live there but it will have a significant effect on all the people of Columbus. The plaza belongs to all the people in Columbus and all the population must feel a responsibility for its success," he said, adding:

"The greatest tragedy which could occur would be for the rest of the city to, more or less say to the Eastside: now we have given your plaza, let's see what you do with it."

Francis, a Democrat, was introduced by Atty. David D. White, a veteran Republican, who praised him as an outstanding and dedicated public servant.

Probation Ends 'Dirty Harry' Shooting Case

Dolphus Thompson, Jr., 14, who accidentally killed his brother Micros, 11, while re-enacting a scene from the movie "Dirty Harry," has been placed on probation on condition that he participates in psychological counseling programs.

Judge John Hill of Franklin County Juvenile Court, in explaining his sentence, said he felt that people "have to be held accountable for their actions."

Hill indicated that he was lenient in the Thompson case, however, because of the defendant's age, the fact that the incident was apparently accidental, and because the victim was the defendant's brother.

The judge said he was not swayed by defense arguments citing the influence of television violence on young people's minds.

"I suppose it is a pretty heavy penalty to have to live with the rest of your life to know that you killed your brother," the judge said.

Theatres To Honor 'Flippers'

Saturday, Nov. 12, the Academy Theatres will "salute" gymnastic tumbling, "Flip FOR SIGHT," participants who have mailed their sponsors contributions to the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 1500 W. Third Ave., Columbus, with a bonus "Thank you" gift.

Those "Flippers" and three guests of their choice will be treated to a special showing of "The Other Side of the Mountain." The movie will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Camelot North Theatre, 4250 N. High St.

Admission, to the full-length, inspirational movie will be made by presenting the Ohio Society's acknowledgement letter mailed to each participant as his sponsors' contributions are received.

"This is Academy's way of doing it," he said.



BANQUET PRINCIPALS - Mrs. Edna L. Bryce, third from the left, President of MVADIA, and Mrs. John L. Francis, City Attorney, accommodate the cameraman as he caught them scanning the MVADIA banquet program. Others from the left, Atty.

David D. White, Rev. Phile D. Hale who gave the Benediction, Mrs. Bryce, Mrs. Francis, City Attorney John L. Francis, guest speaker, and Atty. Otto Beatty Jr., the toastmaster.

Walk-A-Thon To Benefit St. Stephen Food Pantry

A 15-mile Walk-A-Thon will be conducted Saturday, Nov. 19, to raise funds for the food pantry of St. Stephen's Community House, 1790 Cleveland Ave.

The Walk-A-Thon is co-sponsored by the Linden area agency and the Linden Professional Workers, in conjunction with the Linden Action Gap, a new community group associated with St. Stephen's.

"We hope to involve 200 participants this year," said Jesse Wood, St. Stephen's community organizer. Wood, who said that he has pledged to walk the 15 mile route, stated that last year's Walk-A-Thon netted \$5000 for the food pantry and "We hope to top that this year."

Wood said that the sponsors of the Walk-A-Thon are asking individuals to pledge 20 cents per mile for sponsored walkers and organizations and busi-

nesses are asked to pledge \$1 per mile.

The 15-mile walk will begin at Linden-McKinley High School, proceed to Cleveland Ave. to Oakland Park to Hiawatha Ave., to E. North Broadway to High St., and south on High St. to Broad St., and east on Broad St. to Cleveland Ave. back to Linden-McKinley.

"During 1976," Wood stated, "more than 6000 individuals needing food requested aid from St. Stephen's. In February of this year, 2166 individuals were served by the food pantry. During the energy shortage and high utility bills and industrial shutdowns there was a tremendous need for food pantry services."

Among agencies supporting the Walk-A-Thon are: Group for Community Learning, Columbus Health Dept., CMAAO, Linden Service Center, St. Peter Church, Children's

Hospital, Columbus Police Dept., North Central Mental Health, Milo-Grogan Service center.

Persons interested in being sponsors or walkers should contact Larry Peacock, 462-3991, or Shelley Clark, 294-2748.



PATRICIA PAYTON
... gets nat'l award

Pat Payton Rated Tops In Government/Industry

Patricia Y. Payton, chief of fiscal management for the Ohio Commission on Aging, was rated among the top persons in government and industry to receive a national award.

The National Association of Minority Certified Public Accounting Firms (NAMCPAF) selected her as recipient of one of 12 nationwide awards honoring persons in government and industry who have been in-

strumental in providing outstanding services to NAMCPAF and its members.

Mrs. Payton has served as grants administrator and then as fiscal chief for Martin A. Janis since 1975 when he became director of the Commission on Aging.

She is on the board of directors for the State Employees Credit Union, is secretary to the Columbus section of the National Council of Negro Women.



AWARD RECIPIENTS - Charles Turner, Administrator, St. Anthony Hospital; William M. Potter, Executive director, Neighborhood Development Corp.; developers of Mt. Vernon Plaza and additionally charged with formulating a redevelopment plan for Mt. Ver-

non South, and Walter Chilcott, manager, SanOhio National Bank's Lincoln Branch, all for "outstanding and dedicated service to the community." Each is a member of the MVADIA.



DOOR PRIZE WINNER - Lucky Archie Lewis collects award from MVADIA's Tommy Campbell, Ethel Dunson and Arthilla Logan, look on at the right.



"YOUR VOTE FOR THESE TWO PEOPLE can help me with my efforts and those of others who want quality education in Columbus' public schools," Marie Castelman, center said to all who would listen as she introduced School Board can-

didate Georgiana Bowman left, and William Wayson, right. Castelman presented the two to all of the 175-200 members and guests who attended the annual banquet of the MVADIA at the John Scales Bldg., Oct. 24. - BEN CHANDLER PHOTOS.

Singles Seminar Discusses Money

"Working and Financial Security" will be the topic of James Garverick, Franklin University, when he addresses the Singles Seminar at University Baptist Church, 50 W. Lane

Ave., Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Garverick, a CPA, will examine tax policies that directly affect singles, and provide information on budget management

and planning for financial security. Dr. Mark Auburn, Ohio State University, will draw on his background as a humanities scholar to interpret these issues as they relate to the role of single

adults in American society. The seminar is a joint program with the Ohio Program in the Humanities and the public is invited. Free parking is available off 33 W. Norwich Ave. (one street north of Lane).

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Boley, Prentice 'Must Go' Is View Of Baptist Leader

(Continued From Page 1A)

thinking Boley and Prentice types," Ross asserted. "In those days the board was doing nothing for the black community and began to shuffle its feet only in response to the legitimate demands of the NAACP and the Urban League. CORE was active at the time and their demands were not always politely put. Black ministers were also on the case."

"The Board of Education has known since the early '60s that school enrollments have been dropping. They have known that some schools needed to be closed because of enrollment decline. But they have built new schools in tily white communities instead of closing others. This kind of double dealing makes no sense unless you understand Boley-Prentice type thinking and their mismanagement of policy."

"In October of 1974, the board heard an administration report that predicted the loss of 5,000 students in elementary school and 7,000 students in secondary schools, yet the board continued to build, and build and build. "On top of this, one must add chicanery, as we hear incumbents and other white board members blaming school closings on desegregation. Board

members are the corporate guardians for the third largest employer in our town, who not only failed to plan for well-known enrollment declines, but added new buildings for their favorite constituents with our tax dollars, and then lied about it."

"The board closed many buildings for the next school. It's almost impossible to believe that something so important as closing a school was planned and executed without input from the communities they serve. Now, then it's re-election time, board incumbents are running about the community saying they will reopen North (but not the others closed). But the money is not budgeted nor planned for in the levy. So some other program will get cut in order that the board can play politics with the education of kids."

"Black people have allowed the school system to get off the hook, and we are not too far now from where we were in 1964 as a result."

"Board members are elected to represent all of the kids in the school district, not just a chosen few. 1977 is a bit late for Board of Education members to display and employ divisive tactics that smell of race and class superiority," Ross concluded.

Mental Retardation Levy Receives Endorsements

OSU Head Basketball Coach Eldon Miller is among the individuals who have endorsed the Franklin County mental retardation levy, Issue 5, a proposed five-year one-mill tax levy for the purpose of "providing additional funds for the maintenance and operation of schools, training centers and sheltered workshops for mentally retarded persons."

The levy is the first additional tax levy requested by the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded since 1970.

Other individuals supporting the levy include City Attorney John Francis; County Commissioners Michael Dorrian, Harold Cooper and Robert Southwick; Senator Howard Metzbaum; Lieutenant Governor Richard F. Celeste; State Treasurer Gertrude Donahay; City Council Members Charles R. Pettie

and Fran Ryan; State Reps. Michael Stinziano; and Alan Norris; State Auditor Thomas E. Ferguson; OSU Football Coach Woody Hayes; OSU President Harold Enarson; Eunice Kennedy Shriver, Kennedy Foundation; George H. Sister Jr., general manager, Columbus Clippers; and Charles D. Hill, Scioto Downs and Hill Distributing Co.

Also endorsing the levy were St. Vincent Children Center, North Columbus Civilian Club, Association for Developmentally Disabled, Columbus Bank Note, Career Development Center, Diocesan Child Guidance Center, Pastoral Counseling Services, Ohio Association for Retarded Citizens, Franklin County Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation (648 Board), Columbus Council on Alcoholism and United Cerebral Palsy of Columbus and Franklin County.



PEPPER AT WORK - Angle Dickinson, starring as undercover police officer Pepper Anderson, is shown with Anthony Davis, who plays a campus security guard, in the "Police Woman" episode, "Means to an End," which deals with drug trafficking at a college campus, to be colorcast Tuesday, Nov. 8 (10 to 11 p.m. NYT), on WCMH-TV.

Son Charged In Fatal Beating Of Man, 81, Mentally Deranged

(Continued From Page 1A)

fired his gun, but missed. The man dropped the board and ran south on Dolle Ave., as both officers opened fire. Robinson fired four times with one bullet striking the fleeing suspect. He slipped and fell after running a few feet, police reported.

The bullet entered the suspect's lower back and passed through his body. He was rushed to Grant Hospital where he was reported in fair condition Tuesday. He is charged with aggravated murder.

Mrs. Fitts gave this account of the series of events leading up to the fatal beating: She was upstairs and heard noise outside her house. By the time she got downstairs she heard someone groaning. She peeped through an opening in the window curtain and saw a man with a board. He stood up and looked around and seeing nobody, he started beating the man again with the board. Mrs. Fitts said she had already called police.

Although her husband usually comes home about that time from selling fruit at "Cleveland and 17th Aves., she had no idea it was him the man was beating, she said. "Had I known it was John Henry, nothing could have kept

me from going to his rescue," she told The CALL & POST.

In the meantime, Flowers' aunt, Patricia Stewart, 1137 E. 13th Ave., and his mother, Mrs. Mildred Troupe, told The CALL & POST that Flowers had been acting crazy for over a month. They had called the police several times pleading with them to "put him away." On two occasions police took him to the Mental Treatment Center at 1515 E. Broad St., but each time they released him the following day.

Sunday night Flowers virtually wrecked his mother's home at 1103 McClelland Ave. Afterwards, he came to Mrs. Stewart's home, bashed in the back door and smashed a window glass. When he left her home Mrs. Stewart said Flowers was acting like a mad man.

During the past several weeks, they said he wanted to fight everybody and complained of being possessed by the devil. When we tried to talk to him he would listen for awhile, then accused us of trying to do something to him.

Mrs. Stewart and Mrs. Troupe feel that the police are partially responsible for what Flowers did, for "we have been pleading with them to put him away because he was violent and had been in a fit of rage for several weeks."

Neither of them could not attest to Flowers' using drugs, but they concede that something was drastically wrong with him. Up until he began walking around in a stupor, he was a fine young man and was always "polite" to everyone.

Mrs. Troupe said there is no question in her mind that Flowers is suffering from a serious mental illness and needs treatment. "And that is exactly what I plan to ask a judge to do. I want my son put away where he can receive treatment," she said.

In the meantime, arrangements for Fitts' funeral services are being completed by McNabb Funeral Home, 818 E. Long St. Beside his wife, he is survived by son, and daughter-in-law, Charles and Margaret Fitts, New York City, daughter, Mary Tucker, Columbus and other relatives.

Center Seeks Donations For Food Baskets

The Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Center has begun its 8th annual drive for Food For The Needy At Christmas.

The Center is seeking donations of food, and money to buy potatoes, produce and meats for the food baskets. Over 450 families received food baskets last year.

Persons who want to make donations or who know of a needy family should call the Center at 235-2630 or 235-3179.

Experience, Qualifications Ride With John Francis

(Continued From Page 1A)

allowed to vote until 1870. We were not able to elect a Black to public office until 1881, with the election of Rev. James Preston Pindexter to City Council. During that period, officeholders were elected by wards and the Columbus Black community enjoyed the representation of four other Black men to hold a City Council seat between 1881 to 1915.

In 1915, the power structure in Columbus changed the City Charter regarding election from a ward system to an at-large system (the system we currently operate under). No other Blacks were elected to City government until the election of Dr. John Rosemond to City Council. A period of 57 years without elected Black representation in City government.

The Columbus Dispatch did little or nothing to improve the strained race relations which occurred during our period of non-elected representation. In fact, in 1924, by actual count, 55.7 percent of the space given to stories in the three daily newspapers (The Dispatch being one) about Blacks dealt with vice and crime.

We have had to overcome the Dispatch many times before and we can do it again. Just last year, the Dispatch tried to defeat Les Brown over his right-wing Republican opponent. Les Brown is now one of the state's finest state representatives and an all-out supporter of John Francis.

On Nov. 8, the Dispatch and their fair-haired white boy can both be beat. The Dispatch has played the race issue subtly this year by running pictures of Francis and "what's his name" in minor stories where they do not normally run pictures. Also, all of three TV stations have invited Francis to "debate 'what's his name'" on TV. Yet, none of the TV stations have asked the other Democratic candidates - M.D. Portman, Charles Mentel or Hugh Dorrian - to debate. Just Francis. We have to consider if they only give free TV time to Black candidates when it helps their white opponents.

Why didn't they ask John Rosemond to go on TV this year when he is obviously way ahead? Whites in the Democratic Party are solidly behind Francis. They do not want another result like the Rosemond disaster in 1975. The new Franklin County Democratic Chairman, Griff Weld, and Francis' campaign manager, David Larson, have worked with all the Democratic officeholders to raise money and get volunteers. More money has been raised for Francis' campaign than for any other candidate in the history of Columbus. Hundreds of volunteers have been working since August to distribute literature, hold meetings, and other campaign activities.

The record of the Columbus Dispatch in tolerating racism, however subtle it might be, is a disgrace to the entire community. The fact that the three main supporters of "what's his name" are the Dispatch, the Republican Party (Goldwater, Nixon and company), and the Fraternal Order of Police tells us how important it is to go "all out for Francis" on Nov. 8.

No Black candidate has

ever beaten a white candidate in a one-to-one election on a city-wide basis in the history of Columbus. Our opponents have used this fact to justify not putting up good qualified Black candidates in the past. Bury this myth next Tuesday.

Of all the candidates, the City Attorney should be the one with the least competition. One candidate is totally qualified; the other is totally unqualified.

Francis has been a practicing attorney 27 years - "what's his name" only 1 year. Francis has held 4 top city government posts - "what's his name" 0. Francis has worked in the City Attorney's Office 5 years - "what's his name" 0. Francis has lived in Columbus his whole adult life and is a well known community leader - "what's his name" is from Cleveland, and, as a carpetbagger, is unknown locally.

Let's teach a lesson to the Dispatch that they'll never forget. On Nov. 8, let's make sure we do our part by joining our friends throughout the community to beat the Dispatch lackey. On Nov. 8, go "ALL OUT FOR FRANCIS."

Francis has been standing up for us for 30 years. Now let's stand up for him on Nov. 8.

YEAR LATER

Mom Still Insists Son Did Not Take Own Life In Russian Gun Prank

When 18 year old Nordell Teague reportedly killed himself by means of a Russian Roulette prank in March of 1976, his mother insisted that he met with foul play and did not take his own life.

Now 20 months later, Mrs. Christine Teague, 791 St. Clair Ave., is still sticking by her convictions, even though the case has been marked closed by Columbus police.

At the time of the tragedy, police reported that Teague was at the home of his girlfriend, Tequila McCoy, 1397 N. Sixth St. He was playing with a handgun and pointed it at various people. A witness, Charles E. Pannell, 2298 N. Fourth St., told police that he asked Teague if he could examine the gun and he consented.

Afterward, Teague unloaded the weapon and placed the shells in his pants pocket. Pannell said he left the premises only to return later.

Other witnesses told police that Teague put one bullet in the .22 caliber revolver and pulled the trigger three times, subsequently shooting himself in the right temple. He was pronounced dead on the scene. Following the tragedy, Mrs. Teague told The CALL & POST:

"My son didn't kill himself and can't nobody make me believe that he did."

She said he had just left home with a pool cue and



BEAUTIES IN THE BAHAMAS - Three black queens of airline employe clubs were finalists in the Miss Airlines World Beauty Pageant at the Nassau Beach Hotel. Posing at a press conference before the event are from left, Dottie Lee of Seattle, Patricia Tynes of Nassau and Vicki Dandridge of Pittsburgh. Vicki, a ticket sales agent for Allegheny Airlines, was runner-up to eventual winner, Christine Stafford of Canada. Dottie Lee is a flight attendant with Continental Airlines, and Patricia Tynes works for Bahamasair in Nassau. Eleven queens from as many clubs were finalists in the event which highlighted the tenth annual Bahamas Airline Fiesta. Over 500 airline people from as far afield as South America and New Zealand attended the affair.

was going to play pool. "He was happy when he left and he did not take his own life," she sobbed.

When she came to The CALL & POST Monday afternoon, she was still sobbing over her son's death. She said that Homicide Detectives John Tilley and Robert Culp told her that the case is closed, adding:

"With my son dead this case will never be closed until the whole truth of his

Teague said certain witnesses are ready to change their stories and "I will not rest until the whole truth of my son's death is told."

"Why don't people tell the truth, for the truth will make them free," she said, and "I intend to see to it that the truth is told."

One reason that she is so thoroughly convinced that she is right, she said, is the fact that "my child has come to me many times saying, 'Mom I did not kill myself, I did not do it Mom.'"

Concerning the case being closed, Homicide Sgt. Thomas Auerz said: "We work on suicides just as we do on homicides until we are convinced of conclusion." In the Teague case, he said their investigation was thorough and in conjunction with the Coroner's ruling, it was a suicide.

Auerz said it is understandable that in the absence of a suicide note, it is difficult for a family to accept the suicide verdict. "We sympathize with the families, but there's nothing we can do to change the situation," he explained.



NORDELL TEAGUE - Russian roulette victim?

death is told." Although she indicated that she has new evidence to substantiate her argument, she did not admit it, other than to say that a bullet hole in the ceiling of the room where her son was killed, "was slanted."

She says this is one indication that the police did not do their job and conducted a "poor investigation."

Distraught to the point of having to pause between statements and with tears streaming from her large brown eyes, Mrs.

Tarpley Tapped

(Continued From Page 1A)

recently designated as the only authorized center in the United States to dispense a drug known as sodium valproate, which is used in the treatment of epilepsy.

Tarpley will serve the remainder of Dr. Sherard's term which expires Feb. 1, 1980.



DEATH SCENE - Bloodstains are visible on the concrete steps in front of the office of Dr. Walter T. Bond at 3445 E. Livingston Ave. Bond was shot to death at close range by an

unknown assailant Monday evening as he left his office for the day. Police were without clues or suspects as a press time Tuesday. - (Staff Photo.)



BENEFIT CABARET - Last minute preparations are being made by members of the Parents Booster Club of Salvation Army City Boys Club for the "Oldies But Goodies" cabaret Saturday, Nov. 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Boys Club Ballroom, 80 S. Sixth St. From left are: Fr. Terrance O'Donnell, Boys Club director; Joella Williams, public relations; Beatrice Locks, cabaret chairperson, and Helen Tolber. Proceeds will go to the Boys Club.

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Barbara Holland Describes Adopt-A-School Program

Barbara J. Holland, candidate for the Columbus Board of Education, has provided details on her proposed Adopt-A-School program, which she has discussed during her campaign.

The plan is a modified version of a community-wide volunteer program conducted in Dallas, Tex. The program offers businesses an opportunity to satisfy their moral obligation to strengthen and maintain the educational base in the community in which they are located.

The components of the program include: 1) soliciting business to provide release-time volunteers who would serve as teaching assistants or classroom enrichment counselors in a school in need of such service; 2) persuading companies to donate money for special educational or recreational equipment; and 3) paying the way for firms to provide work crews to do repair and construction work on buildings that the system's capital improvement budget does not reflect.

Interested businesses, religious or civic groups would select from a list of prioritized schools.

Information from the Dallas School district indicates that the number of businesses rose from 12 in 1976 to 179 in 1977. The amount is higher if one considers other activities participated in by the private sector, such as loaned executives or participation in the magnet school program.

Holland said the program could be expanded to include religious groups, civic organizations, realtors, institutions of higher learning and private contributors.

"The opportunities are endless," she said, adding that grants are available to pay for administrative costs.

Holland noted that the governor is making promises of tax abatements and other incentives to attract business to the area, and that this has the effect of bolstering the economy but reducing a school system's operating and capital budgets.

"Corporations moving into the area should be aware that their stake in assuring a sound educational base is substantial," she said. "It is the responsibility of the local boards to point out that the business sector must involve themselves in the education of our children."

Holland said the overall effect of her program will be to heighten interest in the public schools and invite cooperation from all community segments.

"Only by stabilizing current expenditures and embarking on a path of bold and innovative planning can the school system hope to emerge, bent but not broken, from the financial crisis that confronts this district," she said.



WAYSON / HOLLAND - Columbus School Board candidates William Wayson and Barbara Holland discuss the hotly contested race for the three vacant seats to be filled at the Nov. 8 election while waiting for the performance to begin at the Country Playhouse recently. Both candidates have been endorsed by The CALL & POST.

Wayson Discusses Discipline For Effective Schools

"Using these principles, the worst school in the city could be improved in six months and could be a wholly different school within a year," asserted William Wayson, Ohio State University professor and school board candidate, speaking to 65 school teachers and principals in a class on improving school discipline recently.

Wayson's class, "Developing Discipline for Effective Education," deals with the discipline problems which affect many school systems throughout the United States. The principles he spoke of are derived from an educational philosophy which regards self-discipline for both students and teachers as an essential part of learning and teaching.

"Discipline is the ability to choose and maintain a constructive role in a situation. Discipline is learned; therefore it can be taught," said Wayson. "Being disciplined is a part of being educated and being self-disciplined is the highest form of preparation for effective citizenship."

"Both dictatorial, rigid punishments and permissive do-nothing discipline result in a disruptive, irresponsible society," he continued. "Therefore, the teaching of self-discipline has to be the primary objective for any good school program in a free and democratic society."

Wayson has written extensively on the causes, characteristics, and possible remedies for the disciplinary problems affecting America's public schools.

One of his publications, "Creating Non-Disruption-Prone Schools," was included in a report to the Senate Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency in March, 1977. Wayson's article emphasized that teachers as well as students are greatly restricted by administrative and instructional practices which unknowingly foster disruptive behavior. He said they were meant to eliminate.

"Current concepts of school administration have produced many of the following characteristics which often raise discipline problems in schools," stated Wayson. "Centralization of decision-making about even the most minute aspects of school practice with resultant loss of status and responsibility for teachers and middle level administrators."

Specialization of functions that are inseparable from the teaching function, resulting in loss of status and influence for teachers and ineffectiveness in instruction.

Standardized procedures resulting in loss of individuality for students as well as instructors, and mechanization of relationships within the school.

Wayson incorporated his educational philosophy into a course manual he developed for the Continuing Education Program of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

"He designed, planned and implemented a formalized course for teachers, counselors, decision makers, and community members concerned about the disruptive effects of discipline on schools," said Robert Parker, associate director of the Program of Continuing Education at ETS.

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- Author of "Effective School Board Relationships" and "Effective Discipline for Quality Education"
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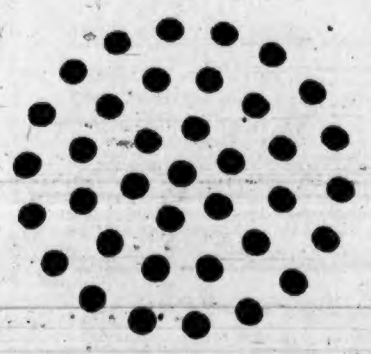
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'Men Of Bronze' On 34 Tuesday; Labor Of Luck, Determination

NEW YORK — Getting off the elevator on the wrong floor is a minor irritation to most of us — at the most a slight embarrassment.

But to Bill Miles, getting off on the wrong floor in a National Guard Armory tripped off 12 years of research, luck and hard work that has resulted in a remarkable documentary.

"Men of Bronze" tells the story of the 369th Regiment of the New York National Guard — "the Harlem Hellfighters" — who in spite of enormous odds and racial prejudice distinguished themselves as heroic fighters attached to the French Army during World War I.

Acquired by WNET/THIRTEEN, New York, from Killiam Shows, Inc., "Men of Bronze" will be distributed nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations Tuesday, Nov. 8, at



"MAN OF BRONZE" — Pvt. Melville (Doc) Miller was 16 when he joined a group of black American combat soldiers who became the 369th Infantry Regiment during World War I. Now at 76, he tells the remarkable story of the 369th in a one-hour public TV documentary, "Men of Bronze," airing locally Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 9 p.m. over WOSU-TV34.

9 p.m. It will be shown in Columbus over WOSU-TV34.

The 369th Regiment of the New York National Guard is still active today, and Bill Miles served as a member of it for 21 years. Miles, 46, is a film editor and restorer, associated since 1971 with Killiam Shows, Inc. At the age of 17, he joined the Guard, talked into it by a cousin, for a three-year hitch. "But I just kept re-enlisting," he said.

On the fateful day of the elevator mishap, Miles and some others were moving boxes in the 142nd Street Armory. Getting off on the wrong floor he found a room filled with books, pictures, mementos and other materials. The room was the Armory "library," always kept locked for safekeeping. But already some of its materials were in sorry shape.



LABOR OF LUCK/DETERMINATION — Bill Miles, left, director and co-producer of "Men of Bronze," and Dick Adams, editor and cinematographer, spent 12 years researching and developing their documentary on the remarkable 369th, a black American combat infantry regiment that fought on the front lines under the

French Army during World War I. The first Allied troops to reach the Rhine, the 369th first entered the village of Bischwiller, in Alsace. Distributed nationally by Public Broadcasting Service to its member stations, WOSU-TV 34 will carry "Men of Bronze" Tuesday, Nov. 8, at 9 p.m.



BAKKE CASE ON "AFROMATION" — U.S. Cong. John Conyers (D. Mich.), a senior member of the House Judiciary Committee, will be featured on "Afromation" Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m., on WOSU-TV34.

Conyers and host Mary Ann Williams will discuss such issues as the Bakke Case and its implications for affirmative action programs, full employment and urban policy and the federal penal system. (KOJO PHOTO)

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Blacks Urged To Be Proud Of Innate Musical Talents By Dr. Walter E. Anderson

By ARLENE GORDON

"Blacks should be very proud of the innate musical abilities that they have," said Dr. Walter E. Anderson, director of musical programs for the National Endowments of the Arts.

Anderson was in Columbus this past week-end to receive one of the 1977

music as a child, because his parents required each of their nine children to study music.

Adding that he can play all musical instruments, Anderson said he plays the piano and organ best.

His compositions include works for orchestra, chorus and a string quartet. Also for an eight-year period he was on stage as a concert pianist.



BRILLIANT PLAYWRIGHT — Judi Ann Mason, shaper of black images in her productions, is author of "Livin' Fat," the hilarious comedy that plays East High School, 1500 E. Broad St., Saturday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Presented by the Karamu House Players of Cleveland, under auspices of FACE (Friends of Art for Cultural Enrichment), last year "Livin' Fat" was produced off-Broadway by New York City's Negro Ensemble Company. Tickets are available at the school and at the Showcase, 29 N. Nelson Rd. For information call 233-7801.

Chicago Awards for his musical accomplishments. During the 49th annual meeting of the Martha Kinney Ohioans Library Association, Anderson said, "Blacks should be proud of our culture whether it be in the area of jazz, blues, operas, soul or religion."

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THE ROYAL COUPLE - The Cupidettes Club, Inc., held the 14th Annual Hobo Hop recently at the Lausche Building on the Ohio Fairgrounds. Crowned "king" and "queen" of the hobo were, from left (or is it from right?), Barbara Kenricks and Alfonso Hooper. Cash was their bounty for operations of the event.



MOST COMICAL - The judges at the Cupidettes' 14th Annual Hobo Hop, held recently at the Lausche Building, found Terrell Ward and Harry Parks the most comical couple in their midst. Knapsacks filled with hobo goodies rewarded their efforts for the fun-filled Hobo Hop.

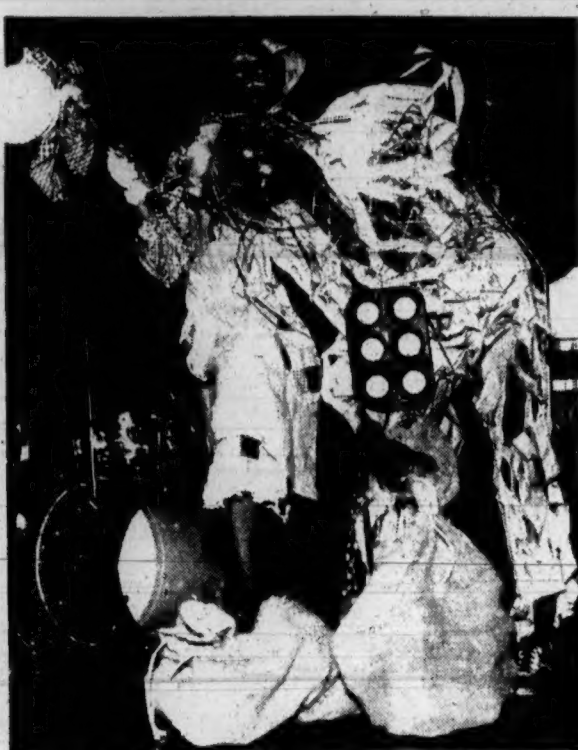
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MOST ORIGINAL - More than 2000 Cupidettes Club, Inc., friends winded up a hilarious evening of fun and fantasy at the 14th Annual Hobo Hop recently. Sylvia Hooper and Moses Jordan are stashing away their cash as Most Original winners. To add to the festivities, music was furnished by the Richard Turner band. Pauline Johnson, chairperson; Ruth Washington, president. (BEN CHANDLER PHOTOS)

SMOOT AWARDED SBA CONTRACT

Frank D. Ray, director of the Columbus district office of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA), Friday announced that The Sherman R. Smoot Company, Inc. of 907 N. 24th St. in Columbus has been awarded a \$307,580.35 SBA 8(a) contract to perform rehabilitation services for the Defense Supply Agency.

Sherman R. Smoot is the company's president.

Program On Radio/TV Careers Offered For Minority Students

Minority high school students interested in careers in radio and television have an opportunity to take part in a career-awareness program about broadcasting. Career Recruitment in Telecommunications, a seven-week program that is held once a year and begins in March.

Dec. 16 is the deadline to apply for the program, which is sponsored by the Taft Broadcasting Company. Participating students spend two hours a day, five days a week and receive the minimum hourly wage to cover their expenses during the course of study.

"Until two years ago," Evans said, "about the last place a young black or Hispanic-American high school graduate would go to look for a business-type job was a radio or TV station. That's because most juniors and seniors know little or nothing about how a station functions behind the scenes."

Besides the three Taft stations, WTVN-TV-AM and QFM 96, three other local stations are involved, WCOL, WVOK and WNCI.

Students can learn about the program through their guidance counselors at the following schools: Central, East, Eastmoor, Linden, McKinley, Fort Hayes Career. Interested students may also call Evans at 224-1271.



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JAMES COLEMAN
...Illini tailback



MIKE COLLINS
...Illini fullback



DAVID BLAKELY
...Illini cornerback



RICH GRIMMETT
...Illini right tackle



RICKIE MITCHEM
...Illini free safety



STANLEY RALPH
...Illini middle guard



ERIC ROUSE
...Illini split end



MIKE SHERROD
...Illini tight end

OSU Seeks 8th Win At Illinois After Leaning On Badgers, 42-0



BRUCE THORNTON
...Illini defensive tackle



DERWIN TUCKER
...Illini cornerback

By HIRAM L. TANNER

The Buckeyes will play another Homecoming game when they travel to Champaign this weekend. However, it will be the Fighting Illini vs. turn to spread its orange and blue carpet for its alumni. Over 65,000 faithfuls will be on hand pulling for a big upset.

Illinois is 2-3 in the Big Ten and 3-5 for all games. After winning only one game out of their first five contests, Illinois finally defeated Purdue and Indiana. Their offense clicked a little last week

but they dropped a 49-20 game to Michigan State. Last year under Coach Bob Blackman, Illinois used a multiple set offense. Illinois has a new head football coach this year. Gary Moeller, former Ohio State football player under Woody Hayes, has been running the show at Illinois. He has been using the I-formation exclusively.

Moeller's offense is led by tailback James Coleman and fullbacks, Charlie Weber and Wayne Strader. Coleman has gained 544 of the Illini's 1624 rushing yards. He has changed his defense from

a 4-4 to a 5-2. Linebacker John Sullivan leads all Illinois tacklers with 127 stops.

Ohio struck like lightning in defeating Wisconsin 42-0. On the second play from scrimmage by the Buckeyes, quarterback Rod Gerald hit flanker Jim Harrell with a 79-yard scoring pass and Ohio had only used 21 seconds.

The Bucks scored again midway the second quarter after a sustained drive of 80 yards with Joel Payton diving in from the one. The

Badgers put up a great goal line defense in stopping Payton on two previous occasions from the one.

The offense and defense continued to blend in the second half. Safety Mike Guess returned a Badger punt 17 yards to get the ball moving again. Gerald ran through the middle for 15, Ron Springs picked up 12 on two plays and Logan broke thru right guard and raced 39 yards for pay dirt.

Ohio's fourth and fifth TDs were scored after the

defense had intercepted two passes. Kelton Danaler plucked off one in the third period and Gerald used 11 plays before scoring from the one. Tom Roche picked off another Badger pass in the fourth quarter and four plays later, Springs raced 31 yards for a touchdown.

After Gerald had retired for the day, quarterback Mike Strahine entered the game and led the Bucks 80 yards in 18 plays for the final TD, which was scored by Ricardo Volley from the

two yard line.

BUCKEYE HIGHLIGHTS: Awards for outstanding performance in the Wisconsin game went to Byron Cato as "Buck of the Week"; "Agonis Award," Mike Guess; "Back of the Week," Ron Springs, and "Lineman of the Week," Jim Moore.

Springs leads all Buckeye rushers with 799 yards. He only needs 201 yards to become the sixth Buckeye runner to rush for 1000 or more yards in one season.

Reggie Smith, 'The King Of Swat,' Babe Ruth, 'The Sultan Of Swat'

By HIRAM L. TANNER

"The House That Ruth Built" was shattered, tattered and torn by the booming bat of the Yankees' rightfielder, Reggie Jackson. In the sixth and final game of the 1977 World Series, the Brown Bronx Bomber belted three home runs, two of which sailed into the rightfield bleachers and the third one landed in the centerfield stands.



\$20,000.

The Babe hit 29 homers for Boston in 1919 and 54 for the Yankees in 1920. He increased his home run barrage to 59 in 1921. However, Ruth couldn't stand prosperity and his home runs diminished to 25 in 1925. Because of his poor performance, Mgr. Miller Huggins eventually benched him and fined him \$5,000.

That fine seemed to have turned Ruth and the Yankees around. They rose from seventh place in 1925 to win the American League title in 1926-27-28. Babe's home run output for those years was 47-60-54.

The Babe was 31 years of age when he hit his three homers in the '26 series. His relationship with the fans and the children began to improve and make national headlines. As the years rolled by his name was a household word.

There are a few old-timers and maybe some youngsters who remember the day Ruth made his last appearance at the Yankee Stadium Sunday, April 27, 1947. This had been designated as "Babe Ruth Day" by Commissioner Happy Chandler for every ball park in organized baseball.

In his final words before 60,000 fans, Ruth admonished them that you can't make a boy an athlete right away by giving him a football or baseball. "You've got to start from way down at the bottom, when the boys are six or seven years of age," he said.

Jackson is 31 and we believe his success in the 1977 World Series will make him a more mature person, who will be accepted and loved by both the young and old baseball fans. Everybody loves a winner. Many parents will have to buy their kids a Reggie Jackson bat next year.

this trick against the St. Louis Cardinals in 1926 and repeated this act against the same team in the 1928 series.

Jackson's five home runs for the 1977 World Series topped Ruth's four home runs for the '26 series. The Yankees won the '77 series by defeating the Los Angeles Dodgers four games to two. In the 1929 series, the Cardinals defeated the Yankees four games to three.

In the seventh game of the '26 series at the Yankee Stadium, the Cardinals were leading the Yankees 3-2 in the bottom of the ninth inning. After two men were out, the Cardinals pitcher, Grover Cleveland Alexander, walked Ruth.

Although Bob Meusel and Lou Gehrig were coming up behind Ruth, the Babe tried to steal second and was thrown out by the Cardinals catcher, Bob O'Farrell, to end the World Series.

Ruth got six hits in the '26 series, four of them homers in 20 times at bat and ended the seven game series with a .300 batting average.

Reggie had nine hits in the '77 series, five of them homers in 20 times at bat to end the six game series with a .450 batting average.

When the Yankee owner, George Steinbrenner, started spending some of his millions to get good ballplayers, he was only taking a page from former Yankee owner, Colonel Jake Ruppert's book. Ruppert bought Ruth from Boston in January, 1920, for a reported sum of \$125,000 and increased his salary from \$10,000 to



COACH ELDON MILLER (front center) welcomes his six new freshman recruits to Ohio State. Miller will be depending on these young men to help turn the Buckeye basketball program around in a positive direction. From left: Todd Penn, Columbus Linden-McKinley; Herb Williams, Columbus-Marion Franklin; Marquis Miller, Columbus St. Charles; Jim Smith, Cleveland East Tech; Carter Scott, Barberton; and Ken Page, Staten Island, N.Y. (RICH CHAMBERS PHOTO)

many good players."

Tailback Ron Springs, currently the Buck's leading rusher, is one player Jackson probably is proud to have recruited. Others he has helped to bring to the Ohio State

Asst. Coach Jackson Key To Buck Success

By BEN LAY

Ever wonder how Ohio State "consistently produced so many outstanding running backs? Asst. Coach Mickey Jackson is part of the reason why.

"Jackson coaches the wingbacks, tailbacks and fullbacks on the team and along with quarterback and receiver - Coach George Chaump coordinates the offensive play calling. He can often be seen with head phones on planning strategy with Head Coach Woody Hayes on the sidelines.

A native of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and a 1968 graduate of Marshall University, Jackson spent two seasons as an assistant coach at Huntington High School. In 1970 he went back to Marshall and coached the offensive backs and receivers for four years. After the 1973 season, he accepted a coaching position at Miami University but left

after six months to come to Ohio State.

He found out working as an assistant coach on the Ohio State football team is a seven-day a week job, with hours stretching from 7 a.m. to past 10 p.m. on

weekdays.

"My wife was not real happy about it at first," Jackson said of his long

working hours. "But she knows this is my career and it is something she has learned to live with."

During the off season, Jackson turns from coach to recruiter, concentrating on high school talent in Ohio, Maryland, Virginia and the Washington, D.C., area. He says there are two qualities he looks for while recruiting - character and ability.

"We try to go after the athlete who is as good or better than the ones we already have," Jackson explained.

"This gets harder to do every year but if you want to improve your record you have to do this. It's just not fair to the athlete or to the program to bring in someone who can't compete. This is the price you have to pay for having so

many good players."

He calls Cincinnati Bengals star Archie Griffin the best back he's ever coached. No other back like him in history," he says of the two-time Heisman trophy winner.

As a young coach working with a very successful program, Jackson gets offers every year to take his coaching talents elsewhere. But right now he is happy at Ohio State.



MICKEY JACKSON
...happy at OSU

\$50,000 Purse At Beulah

With the end of the daylight savings time, Beulah Park's post time moves up one hour and is now 1 p.m. through the balance of the meeting, ending Sunday, Dec. 4.

Besides Mondays and Tuesdays being off days, the only other off day will be Thanksgiving Day.

Next big purse is on the slate for Saturday Nov. 5, when the Beulah Kindergarten Stake, an event for 2 year olds over a

mile and 1/16, added \$50,000.

The Chief Fanelli Handicap is billed for Nov. 13. The 3 year olds race is over a mile and 1/16 for a purse of \$25,000.

Senior Citizens Day is scheduled every Thursday when oldsters are admitted free upon proof of admission. On other days, senior citizens, 65 and over, get in for half-price in both the grandstand and clubhouse.



FIGHTERS IN TV SPECIAL - "Rehearsal for Armageddon," a 20th Century Fox two-hour NBC-TV special, will portray Bernie Casey, left, originally of Columbus, as former heavyweight champion Joe Louis (right). The show is based on the Brown Bomber's two historic fights with Germany's Max Schmeling.



Aero Lanes Scoreboard

Tuesday Six - Dorothy Byrd, 247-649; John Graham, 240-628; Charles Byrd III, 240-625; Clarence Roberts, 607; Louis Byrd, 605; John Stevens, 222-605; Tom Johnson, 605; Danny McClendon, 602; Mel Bynum, 226-600; Eugene Cowan, 598; Tommy Byrd, 255-597; Rori Jones, 592; Southern Bowling, 1019-2880.

Trio Classic - Clarence Roberts, 214-222-211-647; Dorothy Byrd, 614; Syl Hargrow, 607; Alex Whitaker, 602; Charlie Byrd, 606; George Green, 625; Doug Richardson, 612; Leon Porter, 590; Jim Clemens, 587.

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ASK FOR ROBIN HOOD CREAM ALE

POOLE SEEKS STARTING BERTH

By HIRSH L. TANNER

One of the five Columbus area basketball players vying for a starting position with the Buckeyes this year is Fred Poole, 6-5, 201 pound junior from Mohawk.

As a freshman, Poole started 25 of the 26 games Ohio State played. He shot .483 from the floor and averaged 11 points per game to finish third in the scoring column behind Larry Bolden's 344 and Craig Taylor's 297 with 286 points.

Poole didn't impress the new coaching staff at the beginning of the season and was not used as a starter until late in the season. Of the 23 games played, he was a starter seven times, scored 112 points for a 4.9 average and made 44 field goals out of 90 attempts for a .489 average. His top scoring effort was 13 points in the Buckeyes' 92-81 loss to Michigan.

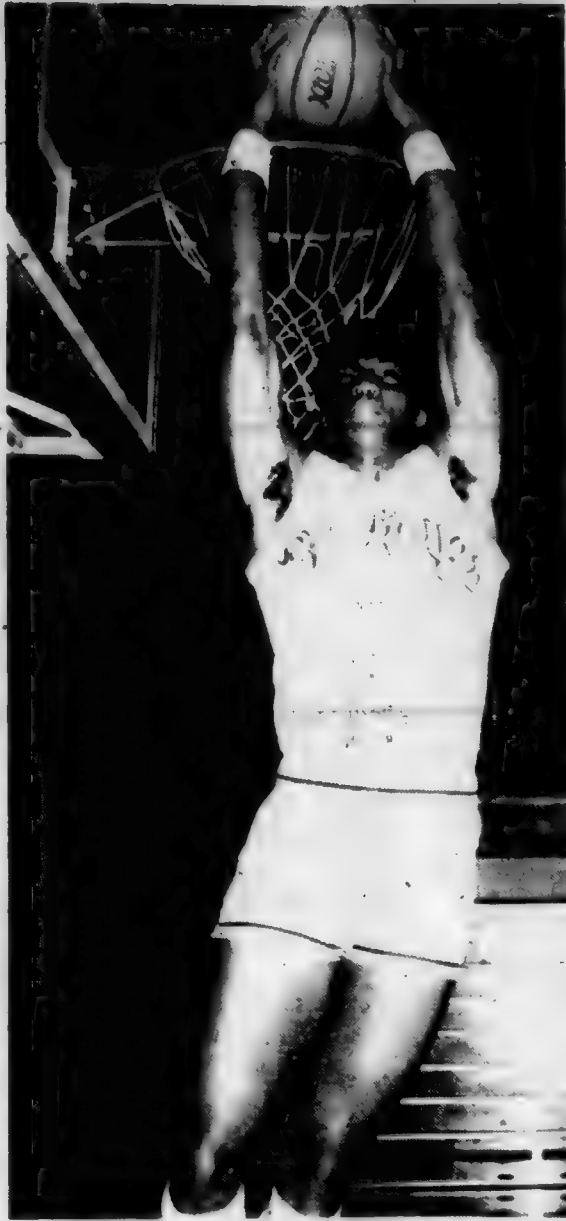
When queried about his goals for the coming season, Poole replied, "I am going to start now and play like I know I can play. I would like to see our team finish up there with the other top contenders."

Coach Eldon Miller has been giving his squad of 18 players a daily workout. He will not make an evaluation of his personnel until he has seen various combinations work together. He has eight holdover lettermen and six talented freshmen to build his team.

The Buckeyes only won four of 18 Big Ten games last year and finished the season with a 9-18 overall record.

As for Poole, we believe his speed, coordination ability and shooting ability will blow him out of the doldrums in time to help the Buckeyes to a successful season.

The talented all-Ohio forward from Mohawk will have his mother, Mrs. Daisy Poole, 292 S. Monroe Ave.; his two sisters, Wanda and Gwen and his brother Bruce cheering for him again this



FRED POOLE
...one of five vying for key spot

year, plus an increased number of Buckeye fans.

When college days are over, Fred would like to have a crack at professional basketball. He was able to pick up a few pointers last summer from a former Mohawk buddy, Fred Saunders, who is now playing with the Boston Celtics.

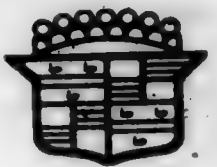
Poole isn't relying on pro-basketball alone; he is also interested in getting a degree in general business. He would like to get into public relations where he would have an opportunity to work with people.

Be it college or pro basketball or business administration, this young man has the desire and determination to succeed and we are pulling for him.

DON'T GET CAUGHT NAPPING VOTE NOV. 8



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by Joe Black

Autumn is with us again. A time to return to our schools and colleges.

A time to spring forward. Or fall back.

If you found yourself among the millions unable to find a job this summer, perhaps it's time to ask yourself if you were properly qualified—instead of putting the blame on racism.

It's time to stop making excuses. It's time to face reality, and figure ways to overcome old rules, restrictions, and handicaps that are still part of the real world.

Of course it's clear that a good education does not guarantee getting a job. But it does guarantee a far better opportunity to compete for better jobs, more successfully.

And you better believe the competition is tough. According to Government statistics, there were 1.1 million Black students, alone, enrolled in Colleges and Universities in 1976. And everyone was there to work.

The days of going to college, just for the sake of doing it, are done and gone. Today's students must have specific goals, aims, and programs firmly set, to succeed.

Do you? Have you discussed your future with your counselor or class advisor? Do so, now.

We parents and guardians of youngsters must do a more responsible job of becoming involved in school and PTA meetings, to make sure that quality education is being made available.

Remember, higher economics for all of us depends on higher education for us all.

Joe Black

Vice President
The Greyhound Corporation



We The People... How to make the "political machine" work for you.

Don't Vote... Then Don't Complain. We, the people, means 14 million eligible Black voters. That's a lot of people, and a lot of power. But it's a power that's never been properly utilized. Because only 59% of all eligible voters ever take the time to register and vote. What a waste. You've got the power to influence legislation on housing, health, education and jobs... all the things that affect you and your family. Your vote is important. Use it to change the way you

representatives act on issues that concern you.

The Government is The People. Be politically aware. Your political awareness determines what happens in this country. First, make sure the politician who won't your vote deserves it. Check out voting records. Listen carefully to every candidate. Use that knowledge to your advantage. The only way to get the machine to work for you is to be a part of it. You must register and vote. We, the people, are responsible for the state of this country. And by using our voting power we can change it. We force the government to be the people's.

**Human Energy—
America's Greatest Resource**
Don't let it go to waste.

untapped resource. They provide the real energy that make this country. We have the work together to solve our problems—realize the potential of every person in this country. It begins with us. Our families, our communities, our local church, community, and political groups. Hand together and make your voices heard. There's strength in numbers. We've got to stop... and Human Energy is America's greatest resource.



It is almost too late to control house rats by trapping. In some urban areas they got too far ahead of us with their population explosion. Only all-out war, with dangerous poisons, will clear them out.

But it is NOT too late to control Ohio's abundant wild foxes, muskrats, skunks and raccoons by trapping. The 50,000 rural Ohioans who trap for winter income control these animals for us now.

When these animals get too abundant, disease epidemics flare up. The animals infect each other when they're crowded together.

RABIES is the most fearsome of these diseases. In their diseased frenzy, rabid animals may move to the edges of cities and into parks and playgrounds. The infected fox or raccoon may attack and bite a dog or child. The infected dog may also bite a child.

It HAS happened in other places that don't have control through trapping, as we do in Ohio. It has happened, even in large cities. In Tennessee, in 1965, over 1,000 children and adults had to take the painful rabies shots.

Don't let them eliminate trapping. Go to the polls November 8 for the sake of your family.

Vote NO on state question 2

OHIOANS FOR WILDLIFE CONSERVATION, JAMES H. GLASS, VICE CHAIRMAN
50 W. BROAD ST., SUITE 2200, COLUMBUS, OHIO 43215

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V



CMACAO BOWLING LEAGUE - Formed last month, most participants had never bowled in a league before. Prior instructions were given by a certified bowling instructor. Members to date include, kneeling from left: Chuck Zales, high average; Robin Williams, Evelyn Bass, high series and high single; April Williams, Sandi Miller, Sakana Selet, high average; Eddie Reeves. Standing: Ivy Gilbert, Janet

Garrett, Rose Brown, Russell Rendleman, high series; Carolyn Hray, Cedra Chambers, Davis Phillips, Christine Fields, Reggie Scott, high single; Opal Hood, Johnny Mullins, Camilla Williams and Eddie Parks. Anyone who works for CMACAO and is interested in bowling in the league on Mondays at 8:30 p.m. at Aero Lanes should call 226-2306. (GM PHOTO)



"THE GREATEST" - The voice and animated likeness of World Heavyweight Champ Muhammad Ali - playing a modern-day Robin Hood, are featured in "I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali," a new comedy-adventure series for young viewers airs Saturdays from 10:30 to 11 a.m. on WCMH-TV 4.

Advice For All

World Heavyweight Boxing Champion Muhammad Ali not only supplies the voice of the lead character in the NBC-TV animated children's series, "I Am the Greatest: The Adventures of Muhammad Ali" (Saturdays, 10:30-11 a.m. NYT; 8:30-7 a.m. PT), he also appears at the close of each show and offers personal advice.

His subjects range from violence to accepting disappointment to nutrition.

The texts of Ali's messages will be released in the NBC Daily News Report in the weeks preceding each telecast. Following is Ali's message from the November 5 show:

"You know me, I'm Muhammad Ali, the heavyweight champion of the world, that's right - the whole world. But if I'm violent and do my fighting, I do it inside the boxing ring, not in the streets, not at home. I'm rated now as the greatest fighter of all time. As good as I am, I can beat every man in the world and still when I have problems, I don't solve them by fighting...and you shouldn't either. Now, don't use your fists, or you take a risk. Use your head instead, like Ali said."

Council Sets 2nd Festival

Windsor Terrace Council will present its second annual Gospel Festival Sunday, Nov. 13, at 4 p.m. at 1424 Brooks Ave.

Participants include: Love and Life, Oneita Watson, Alpha, Inc., Blakely Special, Josephine Harris, Liberty Hill Youth Choir, Mt. Zion Baptist, Lyric Supremes, Spiritual Travelers, Robert Turner and Letisha Brogdale.



First Black Astronaut?

Dr. Lionel Greene Named Shuttle Flight Candidate

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has named Dr. Lionel Greene Jr. as a finalist in the astronaut selection for the Space Shuttle Enterprise flight in the 1980's. The 29-year-old first lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve hails from Sunnyvale, Calif., and is an astronaut candidate announced by NASA officials as of 1 October 1977.

Of the many 2,000 applicants, 200 semi-finalists will be announced by mid-November and brought to Johnson Space Center in Houston for screening. One of this 200 some 30 to 40 will be chosen as the astronaut and mission specialist who will fly the Space Shuttle in the 1980's.

Greene, who has been associated with the Life Sciences Division at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, specializes in activity in the inner-ear-vestibular balance system and its effect on orientation and equilibrium, the causes of flight and motion sickness.

A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., Greene was graduated from the California State University and later attended Stanford University where he received a doctorate in neuro-psychology.

Green admits he is enthusiastic about space flight, referring back to his military career. Green said, "I shot missiles to shoot down airplanes, and now I want to ride a missile into outer space."



FIRST STEP TO PLEDGE - Mrs. Mayme Moore, chairperson, Columbus Chapter, NAACP Life Membership Committee, accepts check from George Wiley, president of Columbus T.O. Tee's Golf Club, as partial payment on \$500 Life Membership. Looking on are, from left: Tom Fuller, chapter president; T.O. Tee members Morris E. Phillips, treasurer; Thomas Larry, promotions director, and Willie

Syrd, assistant social chairperson. A Life Membership campaign was launched last month, along with a \$1000 Life Membership Heritage Club, to which the golfers have also pledged to enroll. Mrs. Moore announces that when the pledge is carried out T.O. Tee will be the first in Columbus to join the club. (KOJO PHOTO)

Bigtime Pro Boxing Returns To Coliseum November 26

When professional boxing takes over the spotlight at the Fairgrounds Coliseum Saturday night, Nov. 26, it will be the second in a series of matches being promoted in Columbus by Dispatch Charities and Professional Management Enterprises (PME) of Kalamazoo, Mich.

As fight fans will recall, the first show was held at Veterans Memorial Auditorium on Oct. 13, and most observers readily agreed it was an evening of thrill packed boxing action from start to finish.

That card featured five Columbus fighters who all emerged victorious. Two former East High School students, Vonzell Johnson and Richard Rozelle, were the headliners on this card and both scored impressive victories over

highly regarded opponents. Both Henry Grooms, president of PME, and Dispatch Charities representatives believe this series of matches will herald a new era insofar as professional boxing in Columbus is concerned.

While they readily admit that boxing in the past has sometimes suffered from an "image" problem, not just in Columbus but throughout the country, they strongly believe that if the fans are offered good, clean, honest and hard fought contests they will turn out in large numbers to view these events.

Add to this the fact these matches will feature, in many instances, such highly regarded hometown heroes as Johnson, currently ranked No. 3 among light heavyweights in the U.S. and No. 6 in the

Grooms often refers to the Friday and Wednesday night fights that ran for so long in Madison Square Garden. He also sees a probable championship match staged in Columbus in the near future.

Yes, it does seem like professional boxing is making a comeback all across the nation and Dispatch Charities and PME are hard at work to make certain Columbus is not left out of the picture.

Panthers Capture North City Title

The Panthers of Linden-McKinley won the City League North title last Friday night with a 20-7 victory over East at Harley Field.

Linden capitalized on several Tiger miscues and fumbles early in the contest and held off a strong rally later in the game to earn a spot in the City League championship game opposite the City League South winner, either Eastmoor or Independence.

Other City League scores: Mifflin 20, Mohawk 0; Marion-Franklin 9, South 3; Hamilton Township 34, Centennial 15; Whetstone 21, North 18; Briggs 54, Central 8; East-

moor 41, West 0; Brookhaven 21, Northland 19.

In the Central Catholic League it was Watterson 23, De Sales 0; Hartley 12, St. Charles 6; Ready 15, Wehrle 14.

This week in the City League: Beechcroft at Centennial, Briggs at West, Brookhaven at Marion-Franklin, Central at Mohawk, East at North, Eastmoor at Walnut Ridge, Independence at South, Linden at Mifflin, Northland at Whetstone.

This week in the Central Catholic League: Ready vs. Watterson (Franklin County Stadium), Hartley vs. Wehrle, DeSales vs. St. Charles (Franklin County Stadium).

Rec Dept. Offers Free Swim, Tennis Lessons

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. recently opened registration for its second session of free "learn-to-swim" classes which are held at the Columbus Swim Center, 1160 Hunter Ave.

Classes will meet twice a week for four weeks on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or on Wednesdays and Fridays, starting Nov. 2. Registration may be made at the center or by calling 291-7553.

Preschool (3 through 5 years), Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. or noon; or Wednesday and Friday, at 1 p.m., 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.

Adult - Tuesday and Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. or Saturday, noon.

School age (6 through 15 years), Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:5 or 6 p.m. Special classes are also offered to senior citizens on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1-2 p.m.

Enrollment is limited to

the first 72 in afternoon classes, or the first 30 for preschool classes. Participants will be tested on their first class and placed into stations according to ability. All classes will be taught by certified water safety instructors and sanctioned by the American Red Cross.

Recreational swimming is offered to the public for 10 cents per person, regardless of age, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., and Tuesday evenings, 8-10; Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 1-4; and Friday night, 7-10; Saturday, 2:30 - 6 p.m., and Sunday, 1-6 p.m.

The Recreation Dept. also offers tennis instructions for men and women, and boys and girls over 9 years of age, beginning the first week in November. They will be conducted by tennis pros and instructors, and consist of 10 hours of instructions at either the beginner or advanced beginner skill levels.

Lessons will be held at the Buckeye Indoor Tennis Courts on the State Fairgrounds, and weekday or Saturday sessions will be held, in morning, afternoon or evening.

All registrations will be handled on a first-come, first-served basis through the Columbus Recreation and Parks Dept. Franklin Park office. Registration forms are available at any of the city's recreation centers, or at the Franklin Park office.



UP, UP, UP - Bryan Williams of Cincinnati is a scoring ace with the Custer Brothers of the Columbus AAU Basketball League. Games this season are being played at Southmoor Junior High School, 1201 Moier Rd., on Wednesdays. The Nubians of Springfield are Custer's foe on Nov. 9.

AAU League Under Way At Southmoor Jr. High

The Columbus AAU Basketball League opened its 1977-78 season Wednesday at Southmoor Junior High School, 1201 Moier Rd.

Teams are Porter Drywall, Custer Brothers, Athletics World, Columbus Jammers and the Nubians of Springfield. The league, which will play three rounds, features ex-college stars and high school standouts.

Included are Scotty

Weakley, James Harris, Vic Wolfe, Jerry Jefferson, Dan Strawser, Nick Connor, Greg Olson, Dwayne Barnett, Mel and Wes Harris, Junior, Norton and Wayne Dorsey.

Starting time is 7:15 p.m., except for Nov. 9, when the round begins at 7:30.

The first round schedule pitted the Jammers and Athletics (Custer bye), on Nov. 2.

Nov. 9 - Nubians vs. Custer, Porter vs. Athletics (Jammers bye), Nov. 16 - Custer vs. Porter, Jammers vs. Nubians (Athletes bye), Nov. 23 - Custer vs. Athletics, Jammers vs. Porter (Nubians bye), Nov. 30 - Custer vs. Jammers, Athletics vs. Nubians.

For information contact James A. Jacobs, league president, 954 Gilbert St., Columbus, OH 43206 (444-1145).



ENJOYING FURNITURE GIFTS - Brace XII members of the Crippled Children's Center of Central Ohio, Inc. (organized as the V.J. Charity Club) are shown here enjoying the brand new redwood pool furniture they recently donated to the Center. Chairs, couches, chaise lounges, a table-a-tete set and several tables of all sizes are among the group of furniture, all padded with colorful vinyl cushions. Members are, from left: Mrs. Lillie Mae Clark, president of the Brace; Mrs. Mattie Turner, Mrs. Edith Lay, Mrs. Ella Frazier, treasurer of the Brace and Mrs. Ida Holoman, assistant financial secretary. The Brace earned the funds for the new furniture for the Center pool area from their Spring Blossom Style Show and Luncheon last May at the Berwick Party House.

ON CAMPUS Social Work Session Set

"Social Work Spotlight," a workshop for high school students and graduates, will be held at Capital University Nov. 7 as part of the university's Social Work Career Day. The program begins at 9:30 a.m. with registration in the Harry C. Moore Campus Center. Hank Blumenstein, professor of social work at Ohio State University, will role-play a family therapy session to demonstrate what a social worker might be expected to deal with. Speakers on the afternoon panel are graduates and students of Capital's social work department.

They include Kathy Hanners, master of social work, St. Stephens Community Center; Paul Bingle, bachelor of social work, Franklin County Welfare Department; Janice Abraham, bachelor of social work, Columbus Metropolitan Community Action Organization and David Gryn and Karen Langholz, social work students.

Students will also be able to take tours of the campus and browse through booths set up by local agencies. For information contact the social work department, 236-6315.

Neighborhood House Sets 6 Sex Education Classes

Wesley Sawyer, a branch of Neighborhood House, will begin classes for parents which will deal in ways and means of relating to their children regarding sex. Many parents find it hard to explain many of the questions their youngsters and teens have regarding the subject.

The classes, conducted by Lela M. Boykin, director of the Sawyer branch, and Tom Thornton, of Columbus Urban League Project Thrive, will include educational views that will enhance the knowledge of parental guidance for the growth and development of their child.

Ms. Boykin will educate the parents on the views and attitudes some parents have about sex and how to make them feel more comfortable and confident when they answer questions dealing with the facts of life.

Mr. Thornton's involvement will be to inform the participants about the services offered by Project Thrive, and also discuss one of today's biggest problems, child abuse and neglect.

The Sex Education Program was pulled together by three agencies, Neighborhood House, Franklin County Children's Services and the Columbus Urban League Project Thrive. Each agency is well known throughout Columbus, and have and will continue to offer unique services to the community when and where needed.

While Neighborhood House is responsible for hosting the Sex Education classes, Project Thrive provided the initial impetus and coordination of the three agency effort, and with the cooperation of Doug Bailey of Franklin County Children's Services, financial and financial assistance for the program are provided.

First of the 6-week series of classes was held Oct. 20. They continue Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 21, at 10 a.m., at the Wesley Sawyer Branch of Neighborhood House, 940 Caldwell Pl., No. 5. Babysitting service for small children. For further information call 252-7278 or 252-0154.

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Restaurant Training Offered

The Columbus Public Schools, Department of Adult Education in cooperation with the Central Ohio Restaurant Association will offer a class in Restaurant training. The class is free of charge and is open to adults 17 years of age or older and not enrolled in a regular school.

The class is five weeks in length and meets Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon at the Adult Education and School Services Center, 52 Stirling Street. The next class begins November 14.

The course content includes salesmanship, customer relations, principles of management, menu and food items, and basic skills as they apply in various types of restaurants.

For further information and enrollment call Marian Schaeffer, Instructor or Herman Reese, Program Coordinator at 225-2795.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Trustees of The Ohio State University, Business and Administration at the Office of Physical Facilities, until **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1977 at 2:00 P.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME** and opened immediately thereafter for furnishing the material and labor for the following improvement:

GOLF COURSE - REPLACEMENT OF PEDESTRIAN BRIDGE
The Ohio State University
Columbus, Ohio

This improvement will be accomplished at The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, in accordance with specifications and plans prepared by Thomas B. Smith, Associate Vice President, Office of Physical Facilities.

Separate bids will be received for:

1. General Contract
ITEM 1A. General Contract - Concrete Beam Bridge
OR
ITEM 1B. General Contract - Steel Beam Bridge

The Information for Bidders, Form of Proposal, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, Form of Bond and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following offices:

Office of Physical Facilities The Ohio State University 2003 Millikin Road-Room 156 Columbus, Ohio 43210	F.W. Dodge Company 1080 Freeway Drive, North Suite 308 Columbus, Ohio 43229
Builders Exchange of Columbus 1175 Dublin Road Columbus, Ohio 43215	Builders Exchange Inc. 1737 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44115
Dodge/SCAN 503 Hanna Building 1422 Euclid Avenue Cleveland, Ohio 44115	Builders Exchange Inc. 2077 Embury Park Road Dayton, Ohio 45414

The Plan Room
1422 Oakland Park Ave.
Columbus, Ohio 43224

Specifications, Plans and Information for Bidders for the above named improvement may be obtained at the Office of Physical Facilities, Room 156 in the Service Building, at The Ohio State University, 422-0474.

Proposal and Bond must in all respects conform to the laws of Ohio. Each bid must be accompanied by the **STATE FORM OF COMBINATION BIDDING AND CONTRACT BOND** in the sum of 100% of the amount of the bid including all plus alternates. This amount must be attached in dollars and cents.

Bids shall be sealed and addressed to The Ohio State University, Business and Administration, Office of Physical Facilities, Room 156 - Central Service Building, 2003 Millikin Road, Columbus, Ohio 43210.

Attention to Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract.

Contractors are further advised that in accordance with the provisions of the January 27, 1972 Executive Order by the Governor of Ohio, equal employment opportunity conditions are applicable to this bid invitation.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Edward O. Moulton
Vice President
Business and Administration

CAP 10-18, 22, 29 and 11-77

TRAFFIC DIRECTOR NEEDED

Fulltime position - 40 hour week.

Media experience desired. Call 224-1271 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for appointment.

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CARDINAL INDUSTRIES, INC.

Employment P.O. Box 27088, Columbus, Ohio 43227.

Parttime, minimum of 2 years experience. Work for Director of Design Department for this prominent modular furniture manufacturer.

DRAFTSMAN

PROGRAMMER

Owens Corning Fiberglas Corporation is seeking an experienced COBOL programmer for its Newark, Ohio location. Applicants must be knowledgeable in IBM JCL. Send resume including salary history to Owens Corning Fiberglas, Personnel Department, c/o Salaried Employment, Case Avenue, Newark, Ohio 43085.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

AD COPYWRITER

Local agency needs PR/ad writer. Must have experience in public relations as well as print-radio-TV writing, salary commensurate with experience and ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 2606-S, c/o Columbus CALL & POST, Columbus, Ohio 43216. All replies confidential.

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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AYERST LABORATORIES, one of the fastest-growing pharmaceutical companies and a leader in its industry, is interviewing for sales representatives in Springfield, Ohio.

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Please forward your resume to:

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Columbus, Ohio

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To sell fire alarm and security systems to building owners, electrical contractors and engineers. BSEE degree required. Maximum benefits including company car. Send resume to: Honeywell, Inc., Attn: E. Wilson, P.O. Box 2199, Columbus, Ohio 43216.

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Beginning salary range \$11,101 to \$15,090 depending on education and experience. Benefits include 26 days vacation, 13 days sick leave per year, Federal Civil Service retirement system and life insurance. For information call (614) 773-1141, Ext. 457, or write Personnel Service, VA Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio 45601. Equal Opportunity Employer

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Evening and weekend hours. Accredited MLS required. For further information send resume to:

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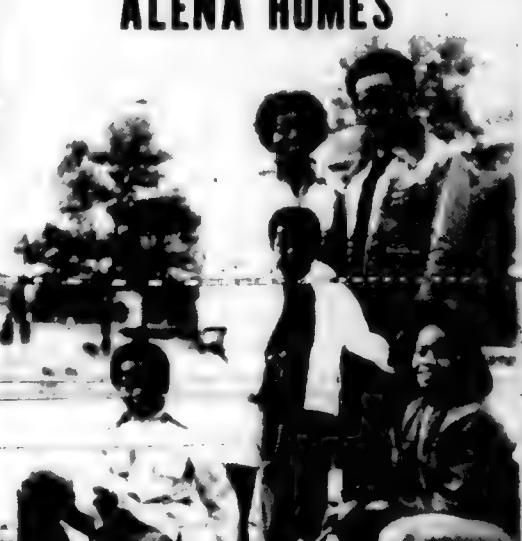
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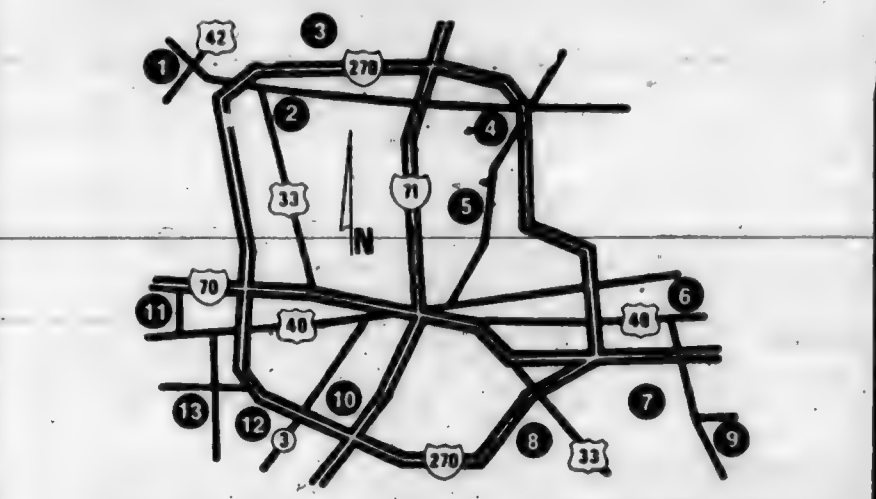
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GOOD MORNING JUDGE

Municipal Criminal Court Judges will probably work overtime Thursday and Friday to handle the assortment of cases of a long list of defendants scheduled for trial and preliminary hearings.

Reginald J. Bunch, 18, 49 S. Ohio Ave., is one of several defendants slated for hearings on felony charges. He is charged with grand auto theft resulting from his alleged theft of a car from Hugh White Motor Sales, 390 E. Broad St., on Oct. 26. He was nailed when police spotted him parking the 1975 Chevrolet Vega in front of 981 Caldwell Pl., they reported. A \$1,000 surety bond was set in the case.

Gary C. Mosley, 20, 1761 E. Mound St., will answer to a breaking and entering offense. According to the police report, Mosley was cornered inside Agnew's Carryout a store at 1679 E. Main St. on Oct. 26. He allegedly had a shopping bag crammed with candy, eggs, steaks, sardines and cigarettes. A \$5,000 surety bond was laid over the suspect's head.

An 18 year old accused mugger is also slated for a hearing during Thursday's proceedings. Robert L. Brown, 1104 E. Rich St., was overtaken at Newton Alley by a security officer at Children's Hospital after he allegedly used his young muscles to relieve one Stella M. Sharp of her purse. Brown's bond was also set at \$1,000.

Annie Mae Poole, 41, 823 Oakwood Ave., is docketed to face a felonious assault count, filed by Willie J. Bryant, 1193 Lockbourne Rd. His affidavit charges that the defendant stabbed him with a pair of scissors in the chest Oct. 17. The incident allegedly occurred in front of the Bexley High School. Ms. Poole turned herself in after learning that Bryant had filed a warrant for her arrest. She was allowed to go free on a recognizance bond.

Also set to answer a felonious assault charge stemming from a stabbing incident is 22-year old Sherry A. Carter, 1704 E. Livingston Ave. She is accused of attacking Matthew L. Edwards, 1371 Clarfield Dr., with a steak knife July 3, 1977. She was arrested by Whitehall Police at 2894 Poolside Dr. She was also released on a recognizance bond.

After being granted several continuances, 24 year old Cathy Rolach, 570 Kindall Pl., was advised to be prepared for trial Thursday on a charge of soliciting for sexual hire. She was arrested by a Vice Squad Sgt. Sept. 9, after allegedly propositioning him for a \$25 sexual engagement. She was rearrested for skipping her court date on Oct. 21 and told to post a \$300 cash bond if she wanted out before Thursday's court date. The alleged "hooker" pleaded not guilty.

Evelyn R. Bates, 22, 400 S. Central Ave., Apt. B., also has a date with his honor Thursday on a bad check charge. She is accused of writing a \$215 check on the Huntington National payable to the account of Phyllis Grashel, 2461 W. Broad St. "knowing it would be dishonored."

For allegedly packing a .32 caliber Ivy Johnson revolver, John B. Wooden, 53, 1604 Cleveland Ave., is slated to answer to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. He was arrested at Cleveland and Fourth Ave., police reported. Wooden was ordered to post a \$100 appearance bond.

Resisting police when they attempted to arrest him on a disorderly conduct charge at F.R. Lazarus Downtown Dept. Store, may prove costly to 21 year old Vernon Pondexter, 59 Franklin Park West. When accosted by police at the store, Pondexter allegedly took off and gave police a chase before rounding him up. As a result, he is slated to face charges of resisting arrest and DOC.

Carl Williamson, 22, 1228 Groveside Dr., is due to get a hearing Friday on a grand theft charge. He is charged with making off with an eight track tape and a typewriter from J.C. Penny's Catalog Center on Oct. 27. A \$500 surety bond was set in the case.

James V. Heath, 28, 1416 Bliss Ave., is also scheduled for a hearing Friday on a charge of receiving stolen property. According to the affidavit, he had in his possession a Government Check which he "had reasons to have known it was obtained during the commission of a theft." He was ordered to post a \$3,000 surety bond or to remain in custody until the hearing.

In the meantime, several cases heard by Municipal Court Criminal court judges last week were disposed in the following manner:

Roosevelt Henderson, 19, 1774 Bryden Rd., rape, dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness and the agreement of the prosecutor.

Roy Ector, 35, 1408 E. Mound St., pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Sherry Greer, 1144 E. Second Ave., and requested a jury trial.

In the assault case of Anthony Judkins, 45, 206 N. Monroe Ave., his \$500 bond was forfeited and he was ordered rearrested when he failed to answer his name when called for trial. He was accused of assaulting James Small, 947 1/2 Mt. Vernon Ave. Oct. 9.

John T. Barkstall, 52, 652 Kimball Pl., waived preliminary hearing and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of possessing a weapon under "disability." He allegedly was armed with a .32 caliber revolver while intoxicated.

Ronald Knight, 30, 1537 Yates Dr., escaped prosecution of an assault charge when it was dismissed at the request of the prosecuting witness, Patsy Knight. She had charged that Knight kicked and slapped her face on Oct. 15.

Ronald W. Shepard, 24, 1106 E. 23rd Ave., and 1367 E. Hudson St., also escaped a preliminary hearing on a charge of unauthorized use of a vehicle. The charge was dismissed after a settlement was worked out by the Night Prosecutor, the City Prosecutor reported. The charge had been pressed by Sheri L. Jefferies, 196 N. 20th St.

Two breaking and entering suspects pleaded not guilty last Thursday, only to be indicted the following day as charged by the Franklin County Grand Jury. Morris L. Chisholm, 19, 1364 E. Fulton St., and Ronald Reese, 23, 1136 Oak St., were charged with breaking into the Franklin Steel Treatment Plant, 1070 Ridge Ave., Oct. 20, and removing nine various size heating treatment trays valued at \$1200. They were apprehended during a wild auto chase by police.

Another direct grand jury indictment involved the breaking and entering case of 19 year old James Dawson, 1351 E. Livingston Ave. The charge was filed by Elliott Wilson, 1744 Richmond Ave., Apt. 8.

At the request of the prosecutor, the fugitive from justice charge against Robert L. Jordan, 31, 240 Taylor Ave., was dismissed when the case came up for a hearing last Friday. The warrant was filed by Buffalo, N.Y., authorities.

Detectives were still investigating the shooting of a 44 year old Southside woman this week. Geraldine Burnett, 357 Miller Ave. Apt. B., was shot in the back of the head and back when she responded to a knock on her door about 5 a.m. last Tuesday, police reported. She was admitted to Grant Hospital.

A 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, owned by Charles E. Simmons, 3255 Pine Valley Rd., was recovered after it was stolen last Tuesday. When found at the rear of 57 N. 22nd St., all four tires had been removed, police reported.

Karen Belcher, 28, 2292 Lexington Ave., reported jewelry valued at \$1,000, a \$300 TV and clothing worth \$180, were lost in an Oct. 27 burglary. Entry was gained by smashing a kitchen door glass, police said.

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413-099506-203	812 Eddystone Ave.	NE	3	28,500	LC-1
413-099304-203	3015 Gerbert Rd.	NE	4	30,500	LE-1
413-096184-221	2283 Hiawatha Park	NE	3	22,500	I-1
413-100668-203	2213 Woodward Ave.	NE	2	18,500	H-1

CLARK COUNTY

Case No.	ADDRESS	Area	Brs.	Min. Accept.	Min. Dep.
413-082219-221	2002 Ontario Ave.	Springfield	3	19,000	A-1
413-090554-335	394 W. 2nd Ave.	MT	5	9,000	200
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253-7818 Nites 636-8483
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HARRIS REALTY CO.

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Well kept home with carpeted living room, dining room. Seller will leave refrigerator in the kitchen with eating space. Full basement, also a garage. South of freeway. C.A. ROGERS 258-8537/253-1111



3 LARGE BEDROOMS
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Full basement, large living room, formal dining, kitchen with breakfast nook, plus fenced-in yard. VACANT!! Garage, tool. CHARLIE KENT 253-7226/258-3686



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Shuoco and brick ranch. Designed for comfort. Completely finished basement, French doors off master bedroom to outside. 3 baths and full home air condition. Beautiful hardwood floors. Built-in appliances in kitchen. Must see to appreciate. By appointment only. CALL JIM BROWN 274-4187/253-8289

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A MUST to see, a very nice home, air drops and curtains custom made, completely carpeted throughout, burglar alarm system, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, recreation room basement, 2-car attached garage. BETTY HARRIS 444-4138

Seton Square

What is it: A federally-subsidized retirement living center consisting of 1 and 2 bedroom apartments.

Who is Eligible: Men and women 62 or older who are able to care for themselves and their apartment.

Location: Northwest Area on Bethel Road at Reed Road.

How To Apply: Call 486-7788 for further information and pre-application forms.

Seton Square is sponsored by: The Catholic Diocese of Columbus



Managed by:
Kingshill Management Company

BERWICK BEAUTY / OPEN SUNDAY 2-5

2800 SCHAAF DRIVE

8-room, all-brick ranch, ideal for a growing beauty. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, huge finished basement. At a realistic price. Must be seen to be appreciated. 258-6184.

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STATE REP. LES BROWN SAYS:

State's Black Politicos United 'Against' Issue 1

Black leaders in Ohio across the nation are joining to defeat Issue 1, a constitutional amendment which would eliminate Election Day registration, State Rep. Les Brown said here last week. Issue 1 would set Ohio placing new hurdles upon our voters and the state's political process, Rep. Brown noted. Political leaders and community leaders who about opening up the democratic process to people are uniformly on our side—working to defeat Issue 1.

Every black legislator in and all of the black politicians in the Ohio General Assembly are opposed to Issue 1. Cong. Jesse Jackson and the Congressional Black Caucus with us in this fight. Groups such as the NAACP, the Urban League, the A. Philip Randolph Institute, the ACLU of Ohio, the Ohio Council of Churches, the AFL-CIO, United Auto Workers, Ohio Education Association and the Ohio Council of Senior Citizens," Brown continued.

In Washington, Cong. E. Fauntroy, chairman of the Committee for Participation of the Congressional Black Caucus, has come out strongly against Issue 1, urging for Ohioans to hold

vote will keep it that way. We must not let Issue 1 put the old obstacles back, in

their effort to reduce voter participation," Brown concluded.



REP. LES BROWN
...opposes Issue 1, proponents on to Election Day registration.

"He said further: The pressing question is what we can do as political leaders to assure that the electoral process does not encumber the voter or potential voter. I am of the opinion that instant registration is least burdensome for the voter, Cong. Fauntroy said.

"Defeat of Issue 1 is a top priority for every citizen who believes more people should participate in the democratic process," Rep. Brown asserted.

"On Nov. 8, every eligible citizen over 18 can go to his or her polling place, show identification, register, and vote. A 'No'

Ohio Church Group Favors 3 Issues

The General Board of the Ohio Council of Churches has taken action on three or the four constitutional amendments on the November ballot and called upon the Ohio Legislature to revise Ohio's present system of indeterminate sentencing and parole.

After analyzing the four ballot issues, the General Board voted to oppose issues 1 and 4 and to support Issue 3. Board members didn't take a position on Issue 2.

In considering Amendment No. 1, the members voted to oppose the issue based on their continued support of maximum participation by voters in the election process and their endorsement of procedures that encourage wider participation in all elections. The Rev. Carlton Weber, Council executive director said, "The Council believes the purpose of the

electoral process is to provide maximum participation by all voters and Issue 1 would in effect, disenfranchise eligible people."

Acting on the premise that there is probably no other way to insure decent housing for citizens than to increase the flow of money into the housing field, the General Board voted to support Issue 3. "The Council believes the state of Ohio, either through public or private markets must make sufficient provision for adequate housing for all people," Weber said. He added, the Church is pledged to assess the factors which are mitigating against adequate housing, analyze their causes and work for their change. "Facilitating availability of loans is a positive step," he said.

The General Board Continued on Page 4B

VOTE DEMOCRAT ON NOVEMBER 8

Keep the Team that's made Columbus strong.

And remember to

vote NO on Issue #1. Save your right to vote!

For Columbus, elect...

JUDGE FRANKLIN COUNTY MUNICIPAL COURT	CITY AUDITOR	CITY ATTORNEY	MEMBERS OF COUNCIL (Vote for not more than 3)		
Richard H. FERRELL	Hugh J. DORRIAN	John L. FRANCIS	M. D. PORTMAN	John H. ROSEMOND	Charles A. MENTEL

You can take this sample ballot with you to the polls. Franklin County Democratic Party/J. Griffin Wolf, Chairman

NAACP Urges Every Black To Vote Nov. 8

vote is a most precious right and a powerful tool for insuring meaningful involvement in the political processes. Many rights workers died in struggle to remove barriers between Blacks and the "Ballot Box," Bert M. Hawkins, the NAACP's voter information chairman said.

He notes that the NAACP was a key force in the enactment of the 1965 Voting Rights Act. But prior to 1965, the NAACP had a concerted effort in 1965 to register 3 million voters, when voting by a check was a call to death. The list is long and tragic blood spattered.

The list of Blacks and whites who have died for right to vote. The names of Lema Smith, in broad daylight in front of the county courthouse while urging Blacks

to vote. Medgar Evers, NAACP Field Secretary, shot down from ambush in front of his home. Viola Liuzzo, slain 1965 Selma Ala. James Chaney, active in voter registration, shot and beaten to death. Louis Allen, active in the voter registration drive in Mississippi, gunned down while helping register Negroes.

The right to vote is also a must to vote. Use it to win those other rights not yet secure.

The Columbus NAACP has established as a priority to do everything it possibly can to see that every eligible Black man and woman in the City of Columbus gets to the polls on Tuesday, Nov. 8, and votes.

The end of injustice begins at the ballot box. Vote, Vote, Vote. For voter information call 258-5262. Albert Hawkins, Chairman.

Cavaliers Club Opposes Moss

Columbus has moved to disavow "any and all future allegiance to the candidacy of Bill Moss for the Columbus Board of Education," and to publicly disclaim any individual or group support of Moss' candidacy for any public office he may seek in the future.

Club officials say the action was prompted by Moss' identification with anti-Judge Duncan forces, who have moved to seek an injunction blocking the Judge's work.

The club's political committee reported that Moss' children are a party to the action against Duncan, and that Moss' actions have been interpreted as being anti the goals that have been fought for on behalf of minorities for many years.



"We're for FRANCIS for City Attorney

They're saying it all over Columbus:



NAPOLÉON A. BELL

Attorney-at-Law

"I admire the way John Francis has helped train a whole generation of minority-group lawyers."



CITY ATTORNEY JOHN L. FRANCIS

"Your support makes me proud to be your City Attorney. I promise to be absolutely impartial, to work for equal justice

for ALL our citizens, and to keep the City Attorney's office efficient and economical."



STATE REP. LES BROWN

"John Francis' experience with Model Cities, Legal Aid and the Civil Service Commission mean's he's fully qualified for the job."



REV. PHALE D. HALE

Pastor, Union Grove Baptist Church

"Nobody has done more than John Francis to make civil rights a reality for the people of Columbus."



ROGER GERMANY

Executive Director, Hilltop Civic Council

"Minority hiring is a top priority for Columbus, and John Francis has a proven record in this field."



ROBERTA JONES BOOTH

President, Metropolitan Democratic Women's Club

"Everybody in the community trusts John Francis. We know where he stands."



CAROLYN WATTS

Attorney-at-Law

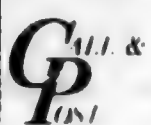
"John Francis has worked 27 years to help poor people get equal justice under the law."

Vote for City Attorney FRANCIS, Democrat

Paid for by the Francis for City Attorney Committee, William H. Brooks, Treasurer, 22 W. Gay St., Columbus, O. 43215.

Pol. Ad.

N
O
V



EDITORIALS

Voting: Our Most Important Civic Responsibility

When the polls open Tuesday, Nov. 8, black people have their greatest opportunity to strike a blow for freedom.

Only at the ballot box are all Americans equal, thanks to "One man, One vote."

If we don't exercise this important civic responsibility, we jeopardize all the civil rights gains we have made since Emancipation.

A "voiceless people are a helpless people," is still true.

Besides the election of mayors, judges and city councilmen, there are many important state and local issues on the Nov. 8 ballot.

The responsible citizen will go to the polls and vote. The intelligent voter will be informed on the candidates and issues they are asked to vote on.

Blind, slave-to-party voting is not the way to racial progress, or to obtain our civil rights. Political parties do not hold public office. Candidates do. Therefore, it is important that voters know for whom and for what they are voting.

The editors of this newspaper, mindful of their responsibility to its readers and the public, have carefully reviewed the candidates and issues and on this basis, we make our recommendations.

JOHN L. FRANCIS, serving as City Attorney by appointment since the spring of 1976, has given this high office a quality of leadership that justifies his election next Tuesday.

The experience he gained as a Municipal Court Judge, director of the Public Defender's office, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, plus 27 years in the general practice of law, has armed him with an abundance of invaluable resources which have enabled him to fulfill the responsibilities of the office with exceptional achievements.

Francis not only deserves to be elected to a full term as City Attorney; he WILL be, providing that the Franklin County Democratic organization delivers its votes.

In spite of the fact that he will get a vast majority of the black vote, he cannot hope to win if white Democrats drag their feet as they did two years ago in Dr. John H. Rosemond's campaign for mayor.

As a loyal, lifetime Democrat, Francis has paid his dues and the least his party can do is to reciprocate by giving him its fullest support next Tuesday.

Consequently, we implore the black community, white Democrats and independents to vote for John L. Francis for City Attorney when they go to the polls next Tuesday.

000

THE THREE CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS, JOHN H. ROSEMOND, M.D. PORTMAN AND CHARLES MENTEL have served the city well and should be retained for another four year term.

Rosemond is completing his second term on Council. He is chairman of the Public Service and Airport Committees where he has performed commendably.

Portman was first elected to Council in 1965. He has been Council president for six years.

Mentel is completing his first term on Council. He is chairman of the Public Safety Committee.

The incumbents have combined a total of 24 years of dedicated service on Council, and it would be unwise to replace them with persons of lesser experience.

000

CITY AUDITOR HUGH J. DORRIAN as a member of the City Hall incumbent candidate's team, has earned the right to be reelected for a third term as City Auditor.

000

IN THE MUNICIPAL JUDGESHIP RACES, only one of three seats are being contested. **GEORGENA HOWELL**, an incumbent, is being challenged by Richard H. Ferrell, City Prosecutor.

Judge Howell, the only female among the 13 Municipal Court judges, is our choice for reelection. We not only believe that she has demonstrated a deep concern for all defendants coming before her, but we contend that a woman on the

bench is an exemplification of equal rights for women.

Our endorsement of Judge Howell, however, should not be construed as a reflection on the qualification, judicial temperament or integrity of Richard Ferrell, an attorney with 19 years of legal experience.

Judges H. Alfred Glasco, Joseph M. Clifford and S. Michael Miller, are all unopposed. Glasco and Miller were both appointed last January by Gov. James A. Rhodes.

000

COLUMBUS VOTERS will also be asked to approve two issues that are of vital importance to the future of the city.

ISSUE 6, initiated by Mayor Tom Moody and endorsed by six of seven members of City Council, is designed to solve the city's refuse disposal dilemma and create a new source of electrical energy in the process.

Under terms of the proposal, a coal fired Municipal Electric Plant will be constructed to burn refuse and convert it into energy. The plant will require no tax dollars and will be paid for by its customers.

The city plant will give the city an important check and balance against the rate making policies of private companies and will protect the city against suffering a major blackout such as the one that struck New York City earlier this year.

A VOTE "FOR" ISSUE 6 will set the wheels in motion for the beginning of this important waste saving, energy developing program.

000

OUR SCHOOLS are on the verge of being forced to close because of a financial crisis. It is imperative that we do not allow this to happen.

A VOTE "FOR" ISSUE 28 which provides for an 8.7 mill tax levy will create a means of keeping the schools open through 1980.

000

WE ALSO RECOMMEND A "FOR" VOTE ON ISSUE 5, a one mill tax levy to provide additional funds for the operation of the schools for the mentally retarded in Franklin County.

000

AT THE STATE LEVEL, WE URGE A "YES" VOTE ON ISSUE 1. This amendment provides that a voter must be registered for 30 days prior to an election and that registration must be renewed if the voter fails to vote at least once during four consecutive years.

VOTE "NO" ON ISSUE 2 which would allow the use of leg-hold traps in Ohio for trapping wild birds or wild animals.

VOTE "YES" ON ISSUE 3. It is a proposed constitutional amendment to authorize public financing in the housing industry. Presently, the constitution prohibits loaning the credit of the state to any individual.

000

VOTE "NO" ON ISSUE 4. This proposal would replace the current "unvoted" general state debt limit of \$750,000 with a flexible debt limit. By a two-thirds majority, the General Assembly could incur debt for capital needs of the state without a vote of the people.

A majority affirmative vote is necessary for passage of each of the four state issues.

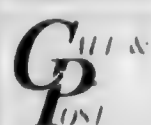
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Newly discharged military members receive a letter from the Veterans Administration, advising them of their eligibility for benefits.

...

The Veterans Administration's 172nd hospital will be dedicated Sept. 25 at Loma Linda, Calif.

...



DOWN THE BIG ROAD

by William O. Walker



Party Slaves: Break Your Shackles

Nothing has hampered black progress as much as slave-to-party voting. One hundred years ago, every Negro was a known Republican. The politicians counted our votes before the polls opened. Today, the picture is the same - except that all Negroes are known Democrats. The party machine bosses are still counting our votes before the polls open.

John B. Russwurm, in the first editorial in the first issue of *Freedoms Journal*, the first Negro newspaper published, March 16, 1827, said:

"The civil rights of a people being of the greatest value, it shall ever be our duty to vindicate our brethren. We shall also urge upon our brethren (who are qualified by the laws of the different states) the expediency of using their elective franchise; and of making an independent use of the same. We wish them not to become the tools of party."

The old saying, "Don't count your eggs before they are hatched," doesn't apply to our political eggs. Scheming Democratic politicians count Negro Democratic votes before the candidates are even nominated. Come hell or highwater, Democratic party bosses and their ward henchmen, know in front that they will get 80% or 90% of the black votes no matter who the candidate is.

They also know that they don't have to promise black politicians anything to get this vote. All they have to do is to tell them who to vote for, and like slaves, their orders are obeyed.

We are the only racial group that hasn't as yet learned that, to be counted before the election, is to be ignored after.

Despite the fact that this happens here in Ohio election after election, our voters are still wearing shackles of political slavery. And, no matter how the Democratic bosses treat black candidates running on the Democratic party's ticket, black voters show no resentment whatsoever before or on election day.

When Carl Stokes ran for mayor, though he was a Democrat, the party deserted him and didn't endorse him. It was the same when Arnold Pinkney ran for mayor. The party Democrats voted for Republican Ralph Perk rather than vote for a Black Democrat.

How black councilmen and State Legislators, who certainly do not owe their election to the Democratic machine, can be so subservient and such syneophants I do not know. Maybe it is the old relationship of master and slave that has not as yet been bred out of them.

The elections in Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati, are going to be a good test this year as to how much political independence we have achieved.

In Cincinnati, once the Black Republicans were eliminated from elected offices, the Democrats then

turned their backs on Black Democratic candidates. The results are: that, today, there are no Black City Councilmen or Black Judges in Cincinnati. This is the reward black voters got for being slaves to the Democratic party.

Voters in Columbus are gradually learning their lesson too. The elections on Nov. 8 will tell how much progress for freedom they have made.

Cleveland is going to be a good test of slave-to-party voting. Both candidates for mayor are Democrats. Both have been elected to public office on the Democratic ticket. So political party is not an issue.

The choice of candidates then, is the intelligence of the voter. It should be a relatively easy choice to make, based on the qualifications and the records of the two candidates for mayor.

Despite these facts, there is evidence that the slave-to-party shackles are still binding many black voters' bosses, especially councilmen.

The same group of Democratic machine bosses that voted against Carl Stokes, Arnold Pinkney, are the same ones now backing Edward F. Feighan. Yet, despite the fact that black Democratic Councilmen and ward leaders know this, they are still afraid to exert their independent manhood and refuse to obey party orders.

The voters of Cleveland, if they honestly and truthfully look at the records of the two Democratic candidates, will have to conclude that Dennis J. Kucinich has the best, proven record. Sure, he is no Abraham Lincoln, neither is he a Gilligan or Corrigan.

Dennis J. Kucinich, if elected mayor, goes into office with no shackles. He is a young, yet an experienced man who knows that his political future depends upon a record of performance in office. He knows he must keep his promises and render good service to the people, for, in two years, he must run again.

Kucinich has lived in Glenville as well as on the westside. As the elected City Clerk of Cleveland, he has done a good job. Negroes not only are 40% of the work force in his office, they also hold important department head positions. This is a record of performance you can't find in any other elected Democrat's office. Kucinich has pledged that this will be his program when he is elected mayor.

The time has come when Cleveland's black voters must break their shackles. Kucinich deserves the votes of blacks who want more than back door handouts. Therefore, a vote for Dennis J. Kucinich is a blow to break the shackles of subservience - and, for an equal share in running the government of Cleveland.

Absentee Voting

November 8 General Election.

Note: The deadline is 3 p.m. on election day in the case of medical emergencies.

Election Day Registration

If you fail to register on or before October 18, 1977, you may register on election day at the polling place in the precinct where you reside and vote, if you provide one of the following as proof of identity:

A valid Ohio driver's license.
A valid State of Ohio identification card.

The oath of an individual registered to vote in your precinct vouching that you reside in the precinct.

If you do not register until election day, the law requires you to go to a separate line to register before getting in the line to vote.

Your written request for ballots must be received at the Board by: 12 noon of November 5 for the

You Can Now Vote Absentee for Any of the Following Reasons:

You will be absent from the county on election day.

You are 62 years of age or older.

You will be hospitalized on election day.

You have had an accident or unforeseeable medical emergency.

You have a personal illness or physical disability. (A doctor's certificate is no longer needed).

You are an election official.

You cannot vote on election day, because of religious observances.

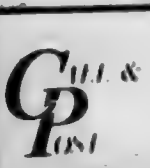
You will be in jail for a misdemeanor or awaiting trial.

How to Apply

Write or go to the Board of Elections in your county and request absentee ballots, giving the following information:

Your name and voting residence.

Your reason for being absent from the polls on election day (from the list above).



Capitol Comments

by John B. Combs, Columbus Bureau



Issue 1 Merits Yes Vote

Of the four statewide issues to appear on the ballot at next Tuesday's election, Issue One and Issue Three should be of most concern to the black populace. A "Yes" vote on both of these proposed constitutional amendments ought to be a must for every black voter in the State of Ohio.

Issue No. 1, would repeal the so-called instant and permanent registration law conceived by labor union bosses and enacted into law by the Democratic controlled Ohio Legislature earlier this year.

Issue No. 3, with a majority vote, would authorize the State to lend its aid and credit to individuals, associations, companies or corporations to borrow money, and issue bonds or notes to provide for housing and rehabilitation of housing and to make direct loans for low and moderate income housing.

Specifically, Issue 3 would cut mortgage payments by 18 per cent for low and moderate income-home buyers and allow for more apartments for the elderly and disadvantaged. This issue has bipartisan support statewide.

Contrary to the sermons being dramatically preached over black oriented radio stations throughout the state, the so-called "Instant Voter Law" is a scheme designed to hoodwink the public, strengthen the power of the Democratic Party and further cement its relationship with its strongest ally, the Ohio AFL-CIO power structure.

Under this law, to vote on election day all an unregistered person would have to do is to produce an Ohio driver's license or an identification card issued by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicle. Should he not hold either of the identification credentials, he or she is eligible to vote if a registered voter vouches for him or her.

While the law provides a fairly stiff penalty for transgressors, who's going to question a registered voter if he claims that he knows Joe Blow and that Joe Blow lives where he said he does. Where are the safeguards against the voucher from telling a blatantly blank falsehood?

But even more dangerous of fraudulently voting is the distinct possibility of some ward-heeling politicians turning the instant registration law into a full-fledged hustle to pick up a fast buck.

While both major political parties generally allocate a small sum of money for the purpose of coattailing voters at the precinct level on election day, that allotment can be expected to be hiked considerably this year.

The fear of widespread fraudulent registration is even acknowledged privately by some ward leaders. And one veteran ward chief went so far as to predict that innocent black and poor whites are most likely to become the first to be prosecuted under the instant registration law.

Based on these observations, it is the opinion of this reporter that it would be in the best interest of the public in general and the black in particular to vote Yes on Issue One and retain the system which entitles a citizen to vote providing he is registered 30 days prior to an election.

TO BE EQUAL

Vernon E. Jordan Jr.,
Executive Director,
National Urban League



SOUTH AFRICA'S SUICIDAL PATH

South Africa's die-hard rulers seem to be solidly committed to a path of self-destruction that could result in terrible bloodletting, both for themselves and the white minority they represent, and for the country's black majority.

Just a few weeks ago key government figures were making various noises of differing degrees of moderation. They were floating (trial balloons about setting up a Swiss-like canton system that would share the country among the various racial and ethnic groups. There was talk of a federation between blacks and whites. There were some vague signs that American and international pressures were leading to some sort of reconsideration of the vicious apartheid policy.

But then the government banned moderate groups, jailed and exiled key figures who spoke out on behalf of racial justice, and closed down the most important black newspaper in the country.

Black editor Percy Qoboza was jailed. White editor Donald Woods was placed under South Africa's version of house arrest. Over 150 others were arrested.

The hollow excuse for these violations of human rights was that the organizations and individuals involved were stirring black-white hatreds and confrontations.

That charge is a feeble cover story. The government moved not against black leaders who had given up hope of peaceful change, but against blacks and whites working to heal racial frictions. To wipe out the moderates and then accuse them of being extremists is the kind of vile action we've come to expect from South Africa's rulers.

The real reason for the repression probably lies in the Steve Biko case. Biko, a black leader, died while in custody by South Africa's police. He's supposed to have starved after an eight-day hunger strike. No one bought that absurd story and reliable reports indicate he was beaten to death by the police.

So the repression serves the purpose of getting vocal advocates of change out of the way while warning the South African press that when the true story of Biko's murder finally comes out they should play it down.

South Africa's pretensions to being a democracy now stand revealed for what they are - hollow claims. It used to say "We have a free press." With the banings it can't say that any more. It points to the upcoming elections and says, "We have free elections." How free are elections in which the government is chosen by 4 million whites while 18 million blacks are denied the right to vote?

To the Administration's credit, the United States spoke up swiftly to condemn the actions, but South Africa's Prime Minister in effect told us to mind our own business. He didn't worry about U.S. "meddling" when we backed the apartheid state, when American corporations were urged to invest in it, or when we supported its military establishment.

Our leadership has a duty to speak out against the rulers of the apartheid system because of our past complicity with it. The strictest sanctions should be applied to South Africa so long as it continues on its present course, and they should be implemented both by the international community in recognition of South Africa's threat to peace, and by the international business community upon whose investments that country relies.

The important thing to remember about the jailings and banings is that by moving against moderate forces for change - the South African government creates a leadership vacuum that must be filled by less reasonable and less peacefully-inclined people.

Thus it moved to close off the possibility of peaceful change and to virtually guarantee armed confrontation. And it has moved itself further away from civilized behavior and from any claims on international respect for its sovereign rights.

DON'T

FORGET TO VOTE

NOVEMBER 8, 1977

AS I SEE IT
by Lucius E. Lee,
Call & Post Columbus Bureau

Do We Abuse Sick Leave?

Some months ago, this column received a letter the closing sentence: "Prior to 1972 it could be said that the Columbus Post Office was a pretty good place to work, but since the union, it has gradually become a clique organization that has humanized employees." The article contained references to contributing factors towards dehumanizing people and placed heavily on sick leave. The government is the employee for a fair amount of sick leave, but not for an extended privilege. The government is plagued with leave call-ins. There is a hangover; an inclination that comes to men; a headache, and many other causes not considered worthy of time for illness, but people use sick leave just the same.

Agencies require that an employee be presented a doctor's certificate or letter stating that the employee received medical attention for this or that ailment. But businesses have not required a doctor's certificate.

As one agency, the Columbus Post Office, is not always satisfied. There is an incidence of one local doctor seeing so many notes of other illnesses that he is asked not to submit more. What is an agency to do to get at the bottom of the problem?

Do pulse beats and temperature tell all or spell truth? Whatever the answer, there has to be a check at the problem of supervision relative to sick leave. The government has up a number of regulations to get a job done. When there is absence, of that job goes unattended and that is something that lets the system down. Sick leave or other absence reasons break down the system's performance. Sick leave in the position of a worker to perform. In this case, the government, the performer, cannot and that kind of supervision attempts to keep all the wheel cogs working which leads into scrutiny of all actions, hence on the job being of them. The higher of absence is not always re to watch performance of workers so it is at rely on reports of a work progress. When there is a lot of absenteeism usually work completion is lacking.

This is not in defense of supervision, but urges that we must look at the problem facing the other man in the case. He, too, is accountable for performance and it all ends up in the requirement of getting a job done.

The letter virtually acknowledged that the immediate supervisors were not relative to performance, but decided to believe the program revolved around brass trying to be dictators. But the top supervisor has to account to someone higher and the accountability figures on records, attendance being one of them.

Supervision can be pretty bad for some poor fellow who has had to say, "sir" most of his or

Black Press Representatives See Taiwan's Arms Readiness



TAIWAN READY FOR FIGHT TO THE FINISH — The Republic of China (Taiwan) showed representatives of the Black Press of America recently its military and psychological warfare arsenal to stave off any attempted invasion from the China mainland. Top left, Lt. Col. Fan Yuan-yen, who defected from Red China, shows the delegation the super-sonic Mig-19 he flew from the mainland to Taiwan. Left to right: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belle, San Francisco Sun-Reporter; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, API and Chicago Daily Defender; James L. Hicks and Sherman Briscoe, NNPA; Mrs. Garth C. Reeves, Miami Times; Mrs.

Hicks; Colonel Fan. Top right, members of delegation see launching of food-carrying balloons toward China mainland. Bottom left, Brad Pye, Jr., Los Angeles Sentinel, views mainland through a Chinmen telescope at a camouflaged site. Looking on at right are: Major General Liu Wan-Tai, deputy commander of the defenses on island; William O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post; Garth C. Reeves Sr., Miami Times and Mrs. Alfred L. Morris, Philadelphia Tribune. Bottom right, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Roberts are shown wearing life jackets on military plane en route to Chinmen.

2nd in series
By SHERMAN BRISCOE
NNPA Executive Director

TAIPEI, China (NNPA) —

Fired up by Confucius teaching of diligence and orderliness, the Republic of China (Taiwan) which nine of its representatives of the Black Press and our wives visited recently, has built a formidable defense system against attack from the China mainland, an implacable enemy.

We were taken to see part of these defenses on the island of Chinmen (Quemoy) by Major General Liu Wan-Tai, deputy commander of its defenses. At some points the island is less than two miles from the mainland.

Immediately after joining in the observance of Confucius' 2,527th birthday, we boarded a military aircraft to fly to a secret destination. As soon as we boarded the plane, we were strapped into life jackets. This made me a little apprehensive, since on commercial airlines they only show you one jacket and explain how it works in time of emergency. Here, we were already harnessed up as if an emergency was sure to occur.

My fears were further aroused by the long flight over the Formosa Strait to the secret destination. The strait is only 100 miles wide and 200 miles long, and we had been flying for more than an hour. I began to wonder if our plane might somehow fly too close to Red China and perhaps be fired on. But before I could pursue this line of fearful thought much further, the plane landed and all 16 of us disembarked without incident.

There were: Mr. and Mrs. William O. Walker, Cleveland Call and Post; leaders of our delegation; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Belle, San Francisco Sun-Reporter; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Hicks, National Newspaper Publishers Association (NNPA); Dr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Morris,

Philadelphia Tribune; Brad Pye Jr., Los Angeles Sentinel; Redfern, II, South Carolina newspaper chain; Mr. and Mrs. Garth C. Reeves Sr., Miami Times; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roberts, Amalgamated Publishers, Inc., and Chicago Daily Defender; my Revella, and I.

General Liu had his staff give us a quick briefing and then he took us in two buses all over the small island. There were troops and trenches and camouflaged gun emplacements everywhere. The Republic of China has a well trained and equipped armed force of 600,000, thousands of modern tanks and a 500-plane air force. And to protect the population, there are miles and miles of tunnels through mountains to serve as bomb shelters in time of war.

Even on the small island of Chinmen, we were driven through tunnel after tunnel where we saw the stockpiles of food and water and ammunition stored. Up and down the highways, we passed smiling school children in their handsome uniforms, homes of brick or stone, farmers growing crops of vegetables and rice and sorghum on their own plots. Some had tractors and other farm implements as modern as those in Illinois or Iowa; others were farming with one-ox plows and water buffaloes. But all seemed happy and energetic.

Frequently, we passed trucks and cars and men on bicycles. All graciously gave our buses the right-of-way, recognizing their general's blue and white command flag beside the windshield blowing in the breeze as we sped along.

In addition to seeing the military preparations, we also saw samples of the country's psychological warfare. Radio and TV broadcasts, and at points on the island near the China mainland, there were blaring loudspeakers telling the Communists of the good life on Taiwan. And to prove it, there were launching sites from which food packages and literature were sent by hundreds of balloons daily to the people on the mainland.

And the food in the packages was very tasty. Hearing that food prices were so high in Japan, where we were headed after Taiwan, we carried some of it along, just in case.

One of the main weapons in Taiwan's psychological warfare arsenal is Lt. Col. Fan Yuan-yen, a 40-year-old pilot who defected from Communist China, bringing his super-sonic Mig-19 with him. We visited with the colonel and talked with him about his 21 years in the mainland China air

force. With its psychological warfare, 600,000-man armed force, tanks and 500 fighter planes and bombers backed up by an industrial complex steel mill, ship building corporation, petroleum refineries, 2,300 miles of standard and narrow gauge railway, a harbor that accommodated 13,000 ships last year and an airport that handled 50,000 flights.

And in its duty-free export processing zone, 43,000 Chinese are building everything from Timex watches to RCA TV sets to Ford motor cars. (Next week: China's Technology and How It Is Being Shared with African and Other Third-World Countries.)

OUR READERS' OPINION

Observations About Ourselves

Dear Editor:

As you know, you have printed my letter (Oct. 1 Black Means nothing to Robbers). I would like to clarify my position to you. I do not hate my race. I just feel that there are a lot of Blacks out here who are trying to do good. Trying to make a life but can't because no matter how many achievements Blacks make, the crimes and the wrongdoings of other Blacks will be played up so big that it makes people think we will always be a bunch of animals.

Mr. Walker you see it everyday: the wine's, pimps, pushers, muggers, the robbers, child abuse, etc. All I am saying, is why can't we respect each other, treat each other as we want others to treat us. Why can't we help each other? Take pride in ourselves and in our communities? Why can't we realize that when we do harm to each other we are causing grief.

What has happen to the togetherness that use to hold the family together. What has happen to the love and affection and respect Blacks had for each other? What has happen to the families that ate together and prayed together went to movies, to parks, together? Have Blacks grown away from the one person who held our lives, belief, our pain, our grief, our happiness together? I mean that man above, God?

I remember when things got rough, mom would pray and seem like praying and hearing mom sing: "I will trust in the Lord," would put things right again. I knew that somehow we would make out all right.

Why can't we as Blacks have that same deep faith, respect and love that our parents had back then. Why can't we realize that we do more harm to ourselves than good when we are doing wrong? Can't we realize that for every wrong we do, it takes our race

one step back. No matter how many good things we do or try to achieve, the other races will say "see I told you, give them rights and they are still animals." How many times have you gone into stores, banks and white areas and noticed how nervous people become? Or, get on the bus and watch how they watch us? Or, how fast they can wait on Blacks to get us out of under?

And, what about our educated Blacks. How many times have you walked upon a friend who moved up a little higher only to have that person turn his nose up at you? Have we got so stereotyped and become a token Black?

When we get into higher position we can use our influence and experience to help the next qualified Black because you know that someone had to help you. And what about our communities? Instead of running to the suburbs, clean up our community, take pride in what we have, even if it is just a box, it is yours.

And what we must realize, is that we can't expect to climb into these high paying jobs if we are not qualified. We must get the education, the skills, the training, the experience. Take a low paying job and work your way to the top. Build up references and experience on a low paying job, but take it because it is better than nothing.

We are a very intelligent race. We can use our intelligence in helping and building our society instead of tearing it down. We each can gain for ourselves respect and hope, if we start giving to each other.

Sincerely yours,
Debra Lankford

Benjamin L. Hooks

Executive Director
National Association
of Colored People



The Alan Bakke case has raised interesting questions in respect to the propriety and yes, legality of college and university admissions policies.

The most interesting aspect of college admission policies is the general practice of considering many things other than grade point averages. At Davis, for example, there are no written standards. No applicant with a grade point average below 2.5 (of a possible 4 points) is interviewed. And no one who is not interviewed is admitted.

Character, motivation, discipline, may all rate much higher in final decision to admit, than good grades. Grades, given the lack of suitable standards to measure them from one school to another, and the fact that minority applicants, because of poor education, economic burdens, lack of family support, test lower, are not reliable indicia for measuring student potential. They also take into consideration the applicant's geographical location.

Warren Burger is considered conservative, as opposed to that of Burger's immediate predecessor the late Earl Warren.

The articles of Confederation which held together the 13 American states from 1781 until the Constitution was adopted did not provide for a Supreme Court. In 1787 the framers of the Constitution decided that a supreme judicial tribunal was a necessity in a political system that gave power to the center.

Of all the courts, only the Supreme Court is given (by Article III, Sec. 1 of the Constitution) a status independent of the will of Congress. The Supreme Court thus stands at the apex of a dual system of courts, state and federal. So within the framework of litigation, the Supreme Court stakes out boundaries of authority between state and nation, state and state, government and citizen.

In early days many states challenged the Supreme Court's right to review their decisions. Even today this happens, but not nearly as often. The size of the court and the scope of its appellate jurisdiction are not mentioned in the Constitution, so the Supreme Court is subject in important ways to Congressional action.

The first judiciary act, Sept. 24, 1789 provided for a chief justice and five associate justices. In 1807 membership on the court by law increased to seven and in 1837 to nine. In 1863 it was again increased, this time to 10. In 1866, Congress, partly in effort to curb President Andrew Johnson's appointment powers, produced a statute reducing members to seven — as vacancies occur.

Actually, the court declined to eight. In 1869, an increase to nine was restored and has remained since. One justice, Samuel Chase was impeached but acquitted in 1805. By an act of 1937, a justice who has served for 10 years or more may retire at age 70 with full compensations. A justice is appointed for life if he behaves himself. Only Justice Abe Fortas has resigned the court under fire.

Appointments are made by the President with the advice and consent of Congress. Only 11 appointees have been rejected. All appointees are lawyers. Since the court was inaugurated with John Jay as the first chief justice, there have been 15 chief justices, including Burger and 87 associate justices. Only one has been identified as black, associate Justice Thurgood Marshall. There have been no women justices.

Roger B. Taney (1836-64) was chief justice when the notorious Scott vs Sanford (Dred Scott) case of 1857 was decided. ("A black man has no rights a white man was bound to respect.") Melville W. Fuller (1888-1910) was chief justice when the infamous 1895 Plessy vs Ferguson (separate but equal) case was decided. And, of course, Warren was chief justice when the historic Brown vs Board of Education was litigated. They say that supreme justices are able to judge wisely and humanely because they are insulated from the pressures and biases of their native locales. But they are also human and take to the court with them a set of built-in prejudices and inclinations the same as we all possess. Let us hope, however, that their lofty position lends judicial perspective to their deliberations in the Bakke case and that their decision will be a just and humane one — in the tradition of the Warren Court.

Community Affairs

By Kanyon C. Burke
The Census: Friend or Foe

Black Executives Under Fire

The cover story in a recent issue of Black Enterprise magazine asks "Whatever happened to Equal Opportunity?" In other words have we had our day in the sun as far as affirmative action is concerned in the job market? Is this really the end of the Second Reconstruction?

Although we have frequently focused upon the importance of providing full employment for blacks and other disadvantaged minorities little attention has been paid to what is happening in the labor market to those blacks who somehow had managed to become college trained and assume professional and executive type positions in business and industry, educational and non-profit institutions.

While exploring the job market for an executive type position during the last three months, several disturbing patterns surfaced that one does not read in newspapers or see on television.

There is evidence that many black executives are being replaced by their white counterparts. This is true even in positions that had been traditionally held by blacks. No matter how repugnant designating certain positions of people of color in an organization might be, the fact remains that historically this is the way most blacks and other minorities got their foot in the door where they had previously been denied entrance.

Of course, the adage "last hired and first fired"

is as operative in the world of the black executive as it is for those unskilled and poorly educated blacks. Indeed the impact of a recession, and a shaky economy accompanied by severe budget reductions places black executives in precarious positions.

Black removal is also accomplished by placing the minority executive in a deadend position and often one that, by its very nature and position in the organization is destined to fail. Having done that, it is quite easy for management to say we gave them a chance and they failed.

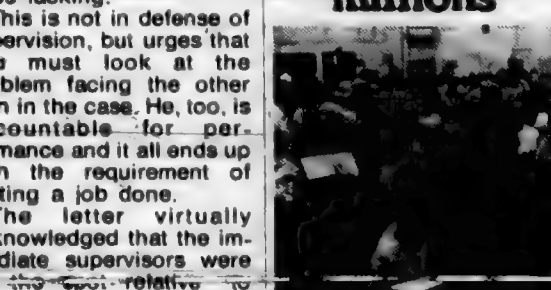
Probably one of the most disturbing developments in these trends has been the effort to use the black female executive as a tool to remove the black male. Rather than expand employment opportunities for black males and females alike some officials have opted for just playing musical chairs with a limited number of positions in their organizations and never allowing access to all job opportunities.

They rationalize that they can look better in an affirmative action sense if they hire or promote a woman rather than a man. This is usually also accompanied by paying the woman less for the same position than a male employee.

All this points towards alerting the "growing" black middle class to these perils and placing the movers and shakers of this country in the executive suite.

Above all we must be watchful that this subtle form of racism does not become fashionable.

Last year millions upon millions counted on us.



We're counting on you.
Red Cross. The Good Neighbor.

INTERESTING PEOPLE

MEDGAR EVERS

THE COURAGEOUS CIVIL RIGHTS FIGHTER IN MISSISSIPPI WAS BORN IN DECATUR, A GRADUATE OF ALCON COLLEGE IN LORMAN (MISS). IN 1954 HE BECAME NAACP FIELD SECRETARY FOR MISS. AND FOUGHT FOR THE RIGHTS OF HIS PEOPLE. DURING WORLD WAR II HE SERVED HIS COUNTRY AND SURVIVED THE NORMAN INVASION-FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY. ONLY TO LOSE HIS LIFE AT HOME FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM. AWARDED NAACP'S 48th SPINGARN MEDAL (POSTHUMOUS) AND 1958

JAMES B. PARSONS

FIRST BLACK FEDERAL JUDGE IN THE U.S. PRESIDING IN CHICAGO (1968). BORN IN KANSAS CITY, MO., AND RAISED IN LATOR, ILL. A GRADUATE OF JAMES LLIKIN U. AND CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC DECATUR. THE FIRST BLACK NAVY ADMIRAL (1942). RECEIVED HIS LAW DEGREE FROM THE U OF CHICAGO 1937. IN 1975 HE BECAME THE FIRST BLACK CHIEF JUDGE OF A FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT IN THE U.S. (NORTHERN, ILL.)

MOSE

OF THE ROARING THIRD



At \$3.00 for a pound of ground coffee the cost per cup is roughly a nickel. That's pretty cheap in comparison with milk, beer and most other soft drinks. Then how come Shorty had to pay 40c for a cup at his favorite (once) bistro? Not to more say Mose's private seer. Not unless he gets really well on the 50c he was gonna pay for coffee, but let ride on 623.

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DOORS OPEN
For Mentally
Retarded Persons

**VOTE FOR
ISSUE 5**

ISSUED BY FRANKLIN COUNTY CITIZENS COMMITTEE FOR THE
Mental Retardation Levy
JIMMY COUM & HENRY LELAND, JR. CO. CHAIRMEN

Northeast Action Center Strives To Motivate Poor

"Until everyone is off poverty, gets a job and our youngsters get the skills to make them self-sufficient, our job is not done," says Floyd Goode, director of the CMACAO Northeast Action Center, 1494 Cleveland Ave.

Goode feels that "agencies like CMACAO are needed because of the way they motivate people to help themselves and the many special programs that they offer to help those in need."

One of the special programs to be found at the Northeast center is the Senior Opportunities and Services Program (SOS). This project, handled by senior citizens specialist, Gloria Cavell, provides assistance to the elderly (persons 55 years and older) to help them meet basic needs. The services of SOS include such things as counseling, helping the elderly fill out applications, making important phone calls and providing needed transportation.

Another program of great importance at the center is the Winterization and Insulation Program (WIP) to help low-income families winterize their homes. Under this county-wide project, eligible homeowners and buyers can receive assistance up to \$350 to ready their houses for the upcoming winter.



SHIRLEY SMITH
advisory unit president

The grants are to be used for costs of buying materials used in insulating attics, windows, storm doors, basements and sidewalks. The work is performed at no charge by WIP work crews, although contributions are accepted and able-bodied homeowners are asked to help out.

Counselors at the center advise and assist people with a variety of problems ranging from alcoholism and stress to income tax preparation. Registration for Job Corps placement is handled and the addition of a welfare worker - who

will counsel people with problems with the welfare department - is being planned.

Two Ohio Youth Commission staffers, Zozay Washington and Janet Clark, work with problems youths through the center. Referred to them by probation officers, the staffers help the young teens get back in school, find jobs and encourage them to project a positive image in their community.

Most of the services rendered at the Northeast center can also be found at its satellite office in the Windsor Terrace Community center, 1424 Brooks Ave. Both centers serve an area that is bounded by Hudson St., north, Reynolds Ave., south, Alum creek east and the B&O Railroad west.

Neighborhood input into the services at the center is always encouraged by Goode and his staff. A 25-member advisory council of neighborhood residents works directly with the staff in many decision-making functions.

Shirley Smith, advisory council president stresses neighborhood action. She says that the council is concerned with the community development and wants to involve people in the community with the actions of the center.

CMACAO's Northeast Action Center's hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.



OACAA PLANNING SESSION - Five members of the Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA) are pictured during a planning session in the Airport Holiday Inn. Approximately 50 leaders attended the two-day meeting recently where members of the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee formed up plans and priorities for the 1977-78 program year. Pictured, from left, are Henry P. Jones, director, Cincinnati Community Action Commission; Anthony Mole, Marietta, second

vice president; Ms. Jacquelyn Francis, chairperson, Cleveland District 2; Curtis A. Brooks, OACAA president and executive director, Columbus Metropolitan Area Community Action Organization; and John T. Dempsey, Columbus, executive director of OACAA. The war on poverty agency directed much of its attention to a discussion of state legislation and involvement in regional and national issues designed to aid the poor.

Child Care Food Program Available At Area Agencies

Several area agencies have announced the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program, under which meals are provided to children without regard to race, color or national origin.

Agencies where the meals will be available include the West Side Day Care Center, 40 N. Grubb St., the Ohio Avenue Day Care Center, 162 N. Ohio Ave., Neighborhood House, 1000 Alchison St. and Infant / Toddler, 461 St. Clair Ave.

A Special Milk Program announced by the YMCA of Columbus makes milk available at no separate charge to all children in attendance at YMCA Camp Alfred L. Willson.

Both programs are in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.



Virginia E. Prentice on the School Board

She Believes In

1. Rights of students to attend the school in their neighborhood
2. Columbus Plan of alternative choices
3. Keeping the basics of education foremost
4. Support of administrators and teachers in maintaining discipline
5. Operating with funds available.

Tom McGuire, Chairman
Committee to re-elect Virginia Prentice
1477 Yorktown Road
Columbus, Ohio 43227

Pol Adv.

RETURN STEVE BOLEY

My Pledge and Goal

- Quality and Equal Education
- Emphasis on the Basics
- Strive Toward Only Voluntary Transportation
- Learning Opportunities for All
- Fiscal Stability
- Quality Teaching

Paid for by: Committee to Return Steve Boley to the Board, Mrs. Don Brothman and Mr. Don Love, Chairpersons, 683 Plum Ridge Columbus, Ohio 43213.

TO THE COLUMBUS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Finger Luck

Keeping ones fingers crossed comes from the ancient belief that making the sign of the cross averts bad luck.

Hours Of Toll Free Food Stamps Hotline Extended

The Ohio Department of Public Welfare has extended the hours of the toll-free Food Stamp Hotline, 1-800-282-1190, on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., in the continuing effort to supply accurate, first-hand food stamp information to Ohioans.

In September, evening hours were initiated on a trial basis. The number of calls received were sufficient enough to justify continuing the extended hours. The evening hours make it easier for working people to check out their potential eligibility for food stamps.

The Hotline is staffed on the remaining weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. On weekends, nights and holidays a telephone answering device records all calls which are returned the next working day.

Church Group

Continued from Page 1B

voiced unanimous objection to issue 4 in its present form because in effect, it still allocates funds (\$640 million) by public referendum rather than legislative action. In addition, the Council opposes allocating funds for prison construction and the "transparent effort by the Legislature to gain support by allocating the first two years benefits to a variety of causes," Weber said. General Board members expressed their hope that the flexible debt limit issue might be placed before the voters again, "devoid of this unfortunate enumeration of purposes and allocations."

In other action, the General Board called for the revision of Ohio's sentencing law and proposed several basic sentencing criteria. Agreeing that total confinement must be used only as a last resort, the proposed criteria includes: Working towards the elimination of the Adult Parole Authority and the indeterminate sentencing structure of Ohio law in favor of a system of definite and "flat" sentences to be served without parole; abolishing capital punishment to be replaced by a definite term of imprisonment; and the replacing of shock probation with a system of "early release."

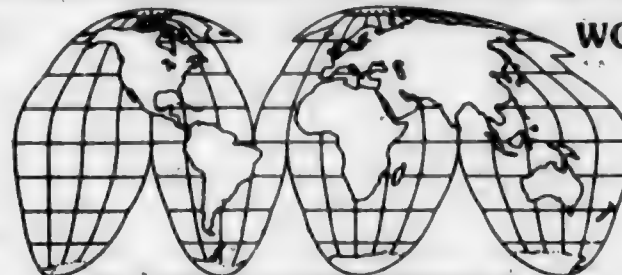
"Under the present system of indeterminate sentencing and parole, a prisoner is never totally sure how much time he or she will have to serve short of maximum sentence," Weber said.

"The Council stands firm in its commitment to encourage the establishing of a feasible sentencing design, ultimately intended to reinforce the concept of behavioral change and meaningful socialization," he added.

CALL 221-9900

CALL can help you find available services for family counseling, pregnancy concerns, health care needs, children's services and many other human needs. Privately, confidentially and at no charge. 221-9900. Any day, any time.

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- Firms and organizations engaged in OVERSEAS CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS, MANUFACTURING, MINING, OIL REFINING, SECRETARIAL, AIRCRAFT, ENGINEERING, SALES, SERVICES, TEACHING, ETC.
- COMPANIES and GOVERNMENT AGENCIES employing personnel in nearly every occupation, from the semi-skilled laborer to the College trained professional
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- Employment on U.S. Government ships - MERCHANT MARINES
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- List of U.S. DEFENSE CONTRACTORS with operations OVERSEAS THAT EMPLOY Americans
- Information about TEMPORARY and SUMMER JOBS OVERSEAS
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If you are dissatisfied with our Overseas Employment Guides, for any reason, simply return our Guides to us within 30 days and your \$10.00 will be refunded to you immediately. NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Re-Elect Judge Georgena Howell

THE JUDGE WHO HAS DONE HER JOB... EVERYDAY

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- ✓ FIRST WOMAN ADMINISTRATIVE JUDGE
- ✓ FIRST WOMAN JUDGE
- ✓ FIRST WOMAN ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY
- ✓ FIRST WOMAN REFEREE PROBATE COURT

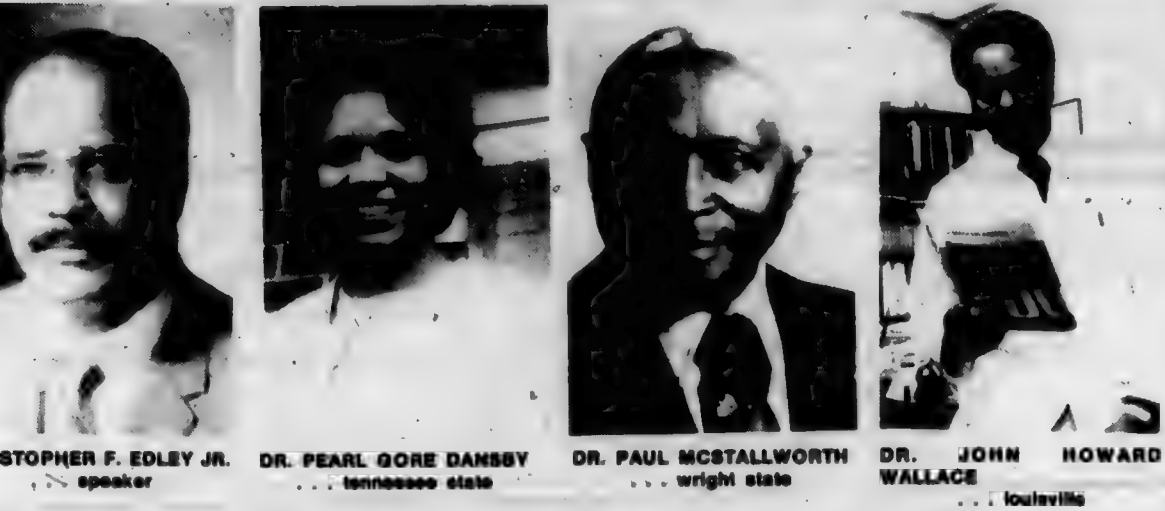
A RECORD OF COURAGE IN PROTECTING THE RIGHTS OF ALL INDIVIDUALS

This advertisement sponsored by the following persons who support the re-election of Judge Georgena Howell to the Franklin County Municipal Court:

Donald V. Alexander	Webster S. Lyman	Paul A. Scott
John W.E. Bowen	Danile J. Mann	William A. Toler
Paul D. Cassidy	Fred L. Newsom Jr.	J. Elliott Van Dyne
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Committee To Re-Elect Georgena Howell
Judge; John W. Bricker, Chmn., 2407 Tremont Rd.
Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Pol Adv.



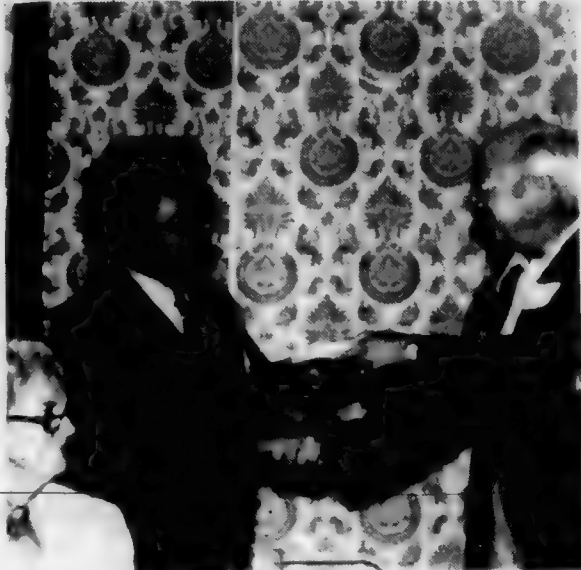
OSU 'VISITATION DAYS' TO HONOR THREE ALUMNI

Three black alumni of Ohio State will be honored, at the Seventh Annual Graduate School Visitation Days, which will be held on Monday, November 7. The visitations will be presented to Dr. Pearl Gore Dansby, Department of Psychology, Tennessee State University; Dr. Paul McStallworth, Professor Emeritus of Psychology, Wright State University; and Dr. John Howard Wallace, Professor and Chairman, Department of Microbiology and Immunology, Health Sciences Center, University of Louisville. The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn-OSU.

The visitation days program was inaugurated in the Autumn of 1971 as a part of an effort to increase the enrollment of minority graduate students. About 250 senior honor students from 50 college campuses will spend two days at Ohio State. They will gain information and insight into OSU's graduate programs in meetings with administrators, faculty, and graduate students. At the award presentation, Christopher F. Edley, Jr., executive director of the United Negro College, will deliver the main address.

Marion-Franklin Lions Club Presents Annual OSPB Award With WBNS Radio Station

Marion-Franklin Lions Club and WBNS-Radio 10 presented the first "Tell and Sell" Awards to the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness, 10 W. Third Ave., during the Society's Semi-Annual Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Hilton Inn North, Columbus. The "Tell and Sell" awards are presented to organizations which co-sponsor OSPB programs and preschool eye exams (amblyopia) and eye care programs and operating communications media awards to the Lorian AAUW and the Lorian Journal in the newspaper category and to the Lima Northside Lions Club and WLIO-TV, Lima.



OSPB AWARD-Charles Hendrix, member of Columbus Marion-Franklin Lions Club, is presented the first "Tell and Sell" radio-organization cooperative award from the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The award was presented to the club and to WBNS Radio by EMCEE Jimmy Crum, Sports director WCMH during the OSPB Semi-Annual meeting Oct. 19, at the Hilton Inn North. Mrs. Virginia Benton, OSPB's executive director looks on.

ELECT H. ALFRED GLASCOR MUNICIPAL COURT JUDGE



Engaged in the general practice of law for a period of 36 years in Franklin County, Ohio, prior to appointment to The Franklin County Municipal Court Bench, January 4, 1977, JUDGE H. ALFRED GLASCOR is

- ★ DEDICATED
- ★ EXPERIENCED
- ★ FIRM BUT FAIR
- ★ INNOVATIVE
- ★ UNDERSTANDING

VOTE "GLASCOR" JUDGE NOV. 8

H. Alfred Glascor Judge Committee,
D.L. Mann, Treas., 233 S. High St.,
Columbus, Ohio 43215

POL. ADV.

**On Tuesday, November 8th, the people
show the politicians who's boss.**

Vote YES on Issue 1.

Last summer, without consulting us the legislature enacted a new voter registration law that was condemned by the Call & Post as "political bait" and a "very bad law."

Why? Because it takes the safeguards off voter registration and makes errors and fraud almost impossible to trace. And it clearly takes the balance of power away from the individual voter and gives open advantage to the bosses and machines who

can put big organizations on the streets on election day.

A YES vote on State Issue 1 will repeal election day and permanent registration. And it will help prevent the possibility of fraud in your city.

A YES vote on State Issue 1 gives your individual vote the respect and protection it deserves. Keep the power of your voice in government strong.

VOTE YES FOR HONEST ELECTIONS.

VOTE YES ON STATE ISSUE 1.

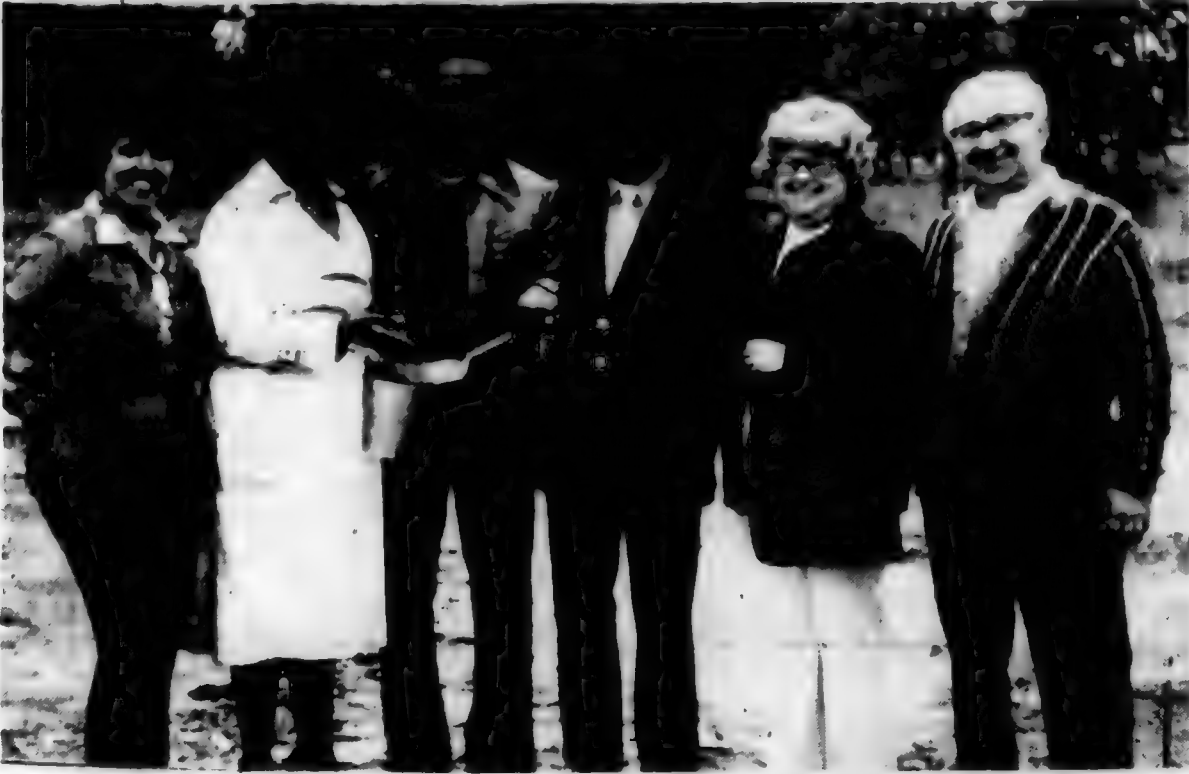
Paid for by:

Ohioans for the Preservation of Honest Elections
16 E. Broad St.
Columbus, Ohio 43215

Jean Barren, Chairman
1846 McCauslen Manor
Steubenville, Ohio 43952

Pol. Adv.

**N
O
V**



GROUND-BREAKING FOR NEW HOME—Jeanne and Mickey Stewart, second and third from the left, are breaking ground for their new home in Bridgeview Hills. The happy couple is joined by Patty Siegel, left, salesperson of Alena Homes; Ed Brown, realtor, who was instrumental in selling their former home, and Jean and Mike Cocco, their financial consultants. The Stewarts are anxiously looking forward to moving into their new home.

Lomax Urges Support of State Issue 3

Apparently distressed by a front-page article that appeared recently in one of Columbus' dailies, Frank Lomax III, executive director of the Columbus Urban League, stated "State Issue No. 3, appearing on Ohio ballots November 8, if passed will most assuredly help black and poor people in their attempts to gain their place in this country's economic mainstream."

"It was significant that those identified by the daily as 'white conservative' opposed the proposed constitutional amendment almost to a man," Lomax said. "Yet,



FRANK LOMAX III supports Issue 3

Black voters that were polled supported the proposal unanimously."

"White conservatives continue to look at 'black and poor people' as the same class and ethnic mix," he noted. "Constant preachments from government, social and civic organizations that the majority of poor people in this country happen to be white hold little awe for the conservative establishment when considering how to spend the tax dollar."

Black and white folks that care about equal justice and a fair share of the American dream for all citizens must support State Issue No. 3, Lomax said. Part I of the proposal will appear on the ballot as follows: "To authorize the

state to lend its aid and credit to individuals, associations, companies or corporations, to borrow money and issue bonds or notes to provide for housing and the rehabilitation of housing, and to make direct loans for low and moderate income housing."

The Columbus Urban League board of directors has taken specific stands on two issues that are before the voters. The board supports the Columbus school levy and opposes State Issue No. 1, which would repeal instant voter registration.

In supporting the school levy, the board notes that the last significant increase in school funds was a result of the local tax levy approved in 1968, and that the costs of most goods and services have soared to more than double.

On State Issue No. 1, the board states that since 1972, the Columbus Urban League "has worked unceasingly to either ease or totally eliminate local voter registration prerequisites. The action this past spring by majority members of the state legislature to abolish pre-registration and make 'instant' registration permanent was the realization of a League goal. To amend the constitution now would be to surrender those hard-won gains for which we dreamed so long."

CARTER CARES

No More For Blacks Than Nixon, Senator Bond Says

By ARLENE GORDON

The Carter Administration does not care any more for Blacks than the Nixon Administration, says Georgia State Senator Julian Bond.

"The new cabinet is hardly more racially or sexually integrated than the one it replaces and appears to belong to at least as many private clubs," said Bond, who was in Columbus recently to speak at Capital University in a Lecture Series.

The lecture was sponsored by the University in a Student Bar Association, the Office of Minority Life and the Campus Community Activities Council.

According to Bond, the new government initial make-up is a surprise because it was expected to reflect, in greater measures the composition of the victory that put it in office.

During the November election, 91 percent of the black people voted for the Carter-Mondale team, Bond said.

"These votes provided the margin of victory and more in 13 states, whose electoral votes gave the winning side the 216 of the 270 electoral votes that were needed to win."

"Thus it is normal for the black voters to expect more representation and consideration from the Carter team," he said.

Bond added, that with the election of the Carter Administration, "We saw the end of 200 years of the American Experiment and the beginning of four years of great promises."

"Last November's rejection of eight years of Nixon and Ford showed that the electorate was ready for a change."

"They were tired of callousness, in the Capitol, of carelessness with people's lives. They wanted a government that could be as good as they thought they were and elected a candidate who said he wanted the best," he said.

"Sixteen years ago, another Democrat administration came into office promising us the best and the brightest. This year's new faces in Washington's high places seem oddly reminiscent of those in

1961 as if they had been born again just for today," Bond said.

The removal of the more blatant forms of American Apartheid have made it easy for too many to believe that black people are really equal and free.

Bond, who was elected to the Georgia House in 1965, but barred from taking his seat by legislators who objected to his statements on the Vietnam War, said, the old sayings are still true.

"We are still the last hired, first fired. We are still poor out of proportion to our numbers, powerless despite our ability to elect presidents, ignorant in spite of integrated schools, and hungry regardless of integrated lunch counters."

Reviewing some of the history surrounding the black race, Bond said, when the 20th century began, black people were slaves in every way but legally.

"Most of us could not vote, nearly all of us went to segregated schools, and in the south, only a few months a year. Most could not hope to become educated beyond high school, and almost none at the graduate level. Most worked as semi-skilled laborers and few owned their own homes."

Pointing out that much has changed, Bond said today, "Most of us had escaped the farm for the city. Most of us were able to vote, even if we chose not to do so. Most of our children went to schools that were integrated by law, if segregated by fact. We had become doctors, lawyers, teachers, office holders, and have spread ourselves across the spectrum of American employment."

Yet, he added, Even this progress is deceptive. In 1971, Bond said, "We were ten percent of the employed workers of America, but only one percent of the engineers, only two percent of the physicians, only three percent of the managers and administrators, six percent of the craftsmen, as contrasted with 17 percent of the service workers, 20 percent of the laborers and

50 percent of the household workers."

"And we have constantly constituted twice as many of those who have had no job at all," he added.

These statistics Bond said, show a people in a permanent crisis. "American blacks have tried to escape this dilemma, through prayer, protest and politics and have found that none of these alone can guarantee salvation."

"In the 114 years since Abe Lincoln freed the slaves the fortunes of Black Americans have risen only to fall again, like opposite ends of a seesaw."

"From Reconstruction until today, the lives of Americans whose skins are dark have been colored by race."

Even now, the collection of forces known as the 'New Right' are gathering strength to strike a new blow at the progress made so far, Bond said, as he turned to his 45-minute speech to the subject of Allan Bakke.

According to Bond, "The Bakke case shows how some old friends and some enemies have come together to mount a legal challenge to the affirmative action and equal opportunity programs that are too closely and too cautiously beginning to compensate us for 200 years of a racially motivated quota system that has guaranteed that white, Anglo-Saxon men will have a monopoly on good jobs, on college and university seats, on positions of power in government, on all of the benefits and rewards that the United States of America promises the many and gives to the few."

If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds the California Court in the Bakke case, Bond said, the first effect will be the lowering of the quality of health care available to Americans.

Commenting further, Bond said, "Bakke applied to 13 medical schools and 13 medical schools turned him down, one of them twice and including his Alma Mater, which presumably knew his qualifications or lack of them,

better than any other school."

"Two of the schools admitted not minorities, and thirty-two white students who scored below him on the test were admitted by the school he sued but yet, Bakke made no objections," Bond said.

Citing further examples, Bond said, "Bakke did not express his objections until sixteen places were set aside for disadvantaged students, and that six blacks, 8 Chicanos, and two Asian-Americans were admitted."

Asking the audience, "Did Christian lawyers suffer reverse discrimination when a Jew was placed on the Supreme Court, and did white male lawyers suffer when the late President Johnson placed Thurgood Marshall on the bench?" Bond said, the Bakke case is a racial problem and the solution must be racial also.

Citing a quote by Thomas Jefferson, "The Common man is the most precious portion of that state," Bond said, today, "We find that precious resource in real danger of economic extinction."

In offering methods to avoid economic extinction, Bond said a proper program for the 70's should include: -Income and wealth redistribution through a tax structure that reduces the disparity between the needy and the greedy.

-The beginning of the end of poverty through a program of real full employment, supplemented by a negative income tax for workers earning on the margin.

-A system of total, life long education that would dignify vocational as well as academic training and permit each American to realize their full potential.

-Free, adequate, cradle-to-grave health care for all Americans, financed through the national treasury and not by profit-making insurance companies.

-Effective social control of monopoly and national, regional or municipal ownership of vital services, operated for need and not for profit.

Omegas Endorse Frat Brothers For Re-Election

Mu Iota Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity announced this week that it endorses three of its brothers for election to office this November.

All three are incumbents. They are City Atty. John L. Francis, Municipal Court Judge H. Alfred Glasco, and City Councilman John Rosemond.

The fraternity also announced support of the school levy.

Rummage Sale

Douglass Elementary Steering Committee will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday Nov. 5, at Douglass Elementary, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Douglass is located at 43 S. Douglass Ave., between 18th St., and Monroe Ave., half a block south of E. Broad St.

Proceeds are to go for the installation of playground equipment at the school. Donations are being accepted at Douglass on Nov. 3 and 4 between 8-5, or by calling 252-1166. Coffee and donuts will be available.



SICKLE CELL PANEL—The ECCO Family Health Center, 1166 E. Main St., hosted a Sickle Cell Disease discussion last week, attended by two national figures. Audrey Manley, M.D., left, acting chief, Family Health and Preventive Services Group, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Rockville, Md., and Rudolph Hormuth, Project officer also of HEW, third from the left, were here on a Site Visit. Others pictured from the left, Betty Coffield, RN, Project Director, Sickle Cell Disease Screening and Education Clinic, Antionette Eaton, MD, Ohio Dept. of Health, and Oscar J. Watson, chairman, Task Force on Sickle Cell and Urban Health, Columbus.

Project Studies Program For Disabled Infants

A pilot project is underway in Franklin County to determine the effects of intensive classroom programming on developmentally disabled infants.

Project coordinator, Julie Sanford, said the primary purpose of the nine-month study is to compare the progress of infants receiving classroom services to those receiving training only in their homes.

Sanford, a home based specialist with the Franklin County Program for the Mentally Retarded (the agency conducting the

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AFFLE FOR HIGH STEAKS - Dr. Georgiana Bowman, center, candidate for Columbus school board, is pictured with Ruseo, right, winner of a raffle held on behalf of Bowman's campaign effort. The first prize was a steak package contributed by Kelly Richards, left, owner of Great Eastern Meats Co. Second prize winner was Greg Murphy.

BOWMAN COMMITTEE WRITES OPEN LETTER TO MINISTERS

The Committee to Elect Georgiana Bowman to the Columbus Board of Education has written the following open letter to the ministers of Columbus:

Historically, the church has been the focal point of the community. It has been the mainstay of any constructive effort or movement that has had a lasting impact on our community. Out of the church have come such leaders as Sojourner Truth, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman, and, more recently, Martin Luther King, Jr. On Tuesday, November 7, we will be faced with one of the most critical decisions to come before our community in many years.

The church has always been the backbone of our community, and that is why, for

OHIO AVENUE CENTER ADDS NIGHT TO READ PROGRAM

The OSU Right to Read program is among several programs that have been added to the OSU Community Extension Center, 7 S. Ohio Ave.

The Right to Read program, offered at several elite offices as well as the Center, is for adults who want to improve their reading ability. It will focus on helping individuals develop skills which enable them to perform tasks and meet goals that are directly related to everyday life.

For some this may mean getting checks and adding road maps. For others it will mean filling out job applications. Still others are ready to begin reading newspapers, magazines and books. Interested persons should contact Cheryl Leach by calling 253-5619, Monday through Friday before 5 p.m.

The Right to Read Program is in addition to the Adult Basic Education Program, which includes classes in the GED examination and the College Educational Opportunities Program.

For young persons, the Center will be showing free movies every Monday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Classes on modeling, grooming and hygiene will be offered for young women between the ages of 13 and 18. Interested persons should contact Darlene Newsome at the Center.

Jazz musicians and creative writers who are interested in participating in weekly workshops with others should contact G.A. Jackson at the Center as soon as possible.

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THE INCREASING NEED FOR A TEAM MINISTRY

Someone has well said that "The Church Exists By Missions As Fire Does By Burning."

The new challenges and crises with which the church is confronted daily demands new methods and new motivation - but the message and mission remain the same.

We are to be fishers of men with the gospel of Christ, which is the power of God unto salvation for everyone that believes. There is hardly any profession of technology today in which the word "consultation" is not used in the team sense.

Invariably there are critical decisions that have to be made for new equipment, major operations, new problems, new solutions, new holding patterns, new developmental techniques and pre-planning for the future.

To bring a particular matter into focus, at least three or more persons with



By REV. JEROME H. ROSS
President
Baptist Ministerial Alliance
Of Columbus and Vicinity

expertise in related areas are brought together for the purpose of discovering and assessing the most feasible solution. The need for this approach in the church today is long overdue.

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To bring a particular matter into focus, at least three or more persons with expertise in related areas are brought together for the purpose of discovering and assessing the most feasible solution. The need for this approach in the church today is long overdue.

As the Baptist Ministers' Alliance of Columbus and Vicinity sets its sights for the immediate future, it must be in terms of giving sufficient input to the "team ministry" approach.

The team ministry approach in our setting is inclusive of at least three ingredients:

(1) A frank recognition on the part of members of the Alliance that there are some goals which, as Christian workers, they cannot achieve in isolation in a meaningful way.

This will require an honest self-examination, including a look at our past history in this regard. It will also require a willingness to participate in a period of intensive preparation and rehearsal of what working together and coordinating in areas of common concern entails.

Meeting for the sake of meeting is self-defeating - when minds and purposes and goals, and ways of doing

are not meeting.

(2) A comprehensive appraisal of ways to establish a cooperative network with other black church communities in the city.

Black people are not the only persons affected by what goes on at city hall. So are Methodists, Church of God in Christ, Apostolic, Holiness, Pentecostal, Presbyterian, Church of God, Bible churches, Lutheran, Episcopalian, Christian, Independents, and others unnamed.

We have a responsibility to each other to activate an information network at least, which enables us to give the word to our people in a single stroke. When it comes to churches, our Lord's standard still holds. The two or three gathered in His name is still the main base of operation.

"All are churches, great or small, who proclaim him Lord of all and obey the Master's call."

(3) A working acquaintance with strategic agencies in the community whose work and concerns seriously affect the lives of our people.

This takes a wide spectrum of the educational, industrial, commercial, and political forces in existence.

A liaison must be established between the alliance and persons in responsible positions in the areas mentioned. This is indispensable because in the past we have not always done our homework with regard to the ways in which our people were being disinherited and what the options were for assuring justice in their behalf.

While it is not convenient here to mention all of the concerns which have come to the attention of the alliance during my five year tenure as president, a few examples will suffice for our purposes here:

A. To begin with, there is the work with penal institutions and related ministries.

Our concern must be with the whole man, and not simply the matter of "getting him out of the pen."

In addition to the moral and spiritual support the minister gives, there is social agency work, legal work, various types of counseling, job planning, half-way houses, educational opportunities, family relationships, adjustment periods, provision for accountability and follow-up, etc.

The mission and message to the man who is an inmate is the same, but the base of our appeal must be broad enough for all of us to know that his salvation cannot be treated as an isolated incident. A heaven must be provided that permeates the whole loaf.

B. The recruiting of minorities for the highway patrol.

C. Providing opportunities for tutorial training in our churches after school for our children.

D. Coordinating our efforts in the areas of Christian education, Negro history, and black church history, with a view of establishing a central base of information, resources and visual aids that could be jointly used by all the churches.

In this way, we make affordable for all, what could not be afforded by one.

E. Mobilizing our efforts with regard to the educational and political dilemmas that presently confront us. Getting behind programs like the black action ministry and giving the necessary input to effect its goals and to set new ones.

As we conscientiously minister to the broad based needs of our people in the power that Christ has given us, our own churches will prosper commensurately in terms of their growth, outreach, influence and acceptance.

In the final analysis, when we talk about a team ministry, we are simply returning to what it was from the beginning in the days of our Lord's ministry here on earth.



FEDERATION MEMBER - Dr. Thomas H. Langevin, president of Capital University, has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the newly formed Federation of Public Programs in the Humanities. An all-encompassing unit which includes the existing state programs in the humanities, the Federation is intended to promote an increased national recognition of its proper role in the formulation of public policies. The organization, which grew out of a year of planning by an Interim Committee on which Dr. Langevin served, is still looking for a permanent home. Temporary activities are maintained in Muncie, Ind.

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TAKE A BREATH - George Sisler, general manager of the Columbus Clippers baseball club, has been named chairman for the 1977 Christmas Seal campaign by the Central Ohio Lung Association. Shown with him are Veronica McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McDaniel, 1729 Forest St., and Jimmy Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Carter, 4786 Arnold Ave. Both of the youngsters are asthmatic and are among those who benefit from programs funded by Christmas Seals.

Sisler Named To Head Xmas Seals Campaign

George Sisler, general manager of the Columbus Clippers, will serve as the 1977 Christmas Seal chairman for Central Ohio. The announcement was made

by Dr. Louis J.R. Goorey, president of the Board of Directors of the Central Ohio Lung Association.

"The health programs of the Central Ohio Lung Association are vital," he said. "We must reduce lung disease when you consider that more than 47 million people in this country have some chronic lung problem."

A non-smoker and former professional baseball player, Sisler feels everybody would be healthier if they didn't smoke, including his baseball players.

"I'm pleased to serve as chairman for the Christmas Seal Campaign this year. Our goal is to raise \$280,000. Much of this money will go toward public health information in the schools and community services."

Helping Sisler promote the campaign are two children, Jimmy Carter, 8, and Veronica McDaniel, 11. They are among the 2 million asthmatic children under age 17 in the U.S.

They both stand to gain from research and special programs that are sponsored by the Central Ohio Lung Association.

Jimmy is in third grade at Stiles Elementary and participates in Cub Scouts. Veronica, a sixth grader at Fairwood Elementary, is a school cheerleader. Both were referred by their physicians to the Family Asthma Education Program, a special project funded by the Christmas Seal contributions.

"When I consider youngsters like these," said Sisler, "and the millions of other lung disease sufferers, I can only urge all residents of central Ohio to help prevent and control lung disease through their Christmas Seal contributions."

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UNCF STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS - James L. Allen, UNCF associate national development director, UNCF, is seated by staff and volunteers at 33rd annual dinner-dance. Seated are: Marsha L. Harton and Beverly Jones. Standing:

Michelle Patrick, UNCF assistant director of communications, New York, N.Y.; Nita Hutch Bethel, special events chairperson; Ronald Allen, volunteer; Lloyd E. Squier, loaned executive from DCSC, and Gudrun Amigh.



UNCF SUPPORTERS - Dignitaries at the United Negro College Fund annual dinner-dance included, seated from left: Mr. and Mrs. George DeLoache, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard

Roberts. Standing: Atty. and Mrs. Napoleon A. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Dorcus Claytor.

500 Watch Gibson And Fultz Accept UNCF Distinguished Service Awards

Highlighting the United Negro College Fund's 33rd annual dinner-dance last Saturday night were

presentations to Kenneth A. Gibson and Clair E. Fultz, both of whom were honored for their com-

mitment to the education of American minorities. Nearly 500 guests assembled at the

Sheraton-Columbus Hotel to watch Gibson, Mayor of Newark, N.J., and Fultz, retired board chairman of the Huntington National Banks, accept UNCF National Distinguished Service Awards.

A native of Fayette County, O., Fultz has supported UNCF for many years. He has served on the Columbus UNCF Advisory Board and was general chairman from 1971 to 1972.

The grandfather of four, Fultz has been a member of a number of civic and advisory boards, including the Children's Hospital, Junior Achievement of Columbus, and the Ohio State University Development Fund.

Robert Lazarus Jr., executive vice president of F&R Lazarus and vice-chairman of UNCF's Board of Directors, presented Clair Fultz with his plaque. Kenneth Gibson received his award from Mayor Tom Moody.

Jazz balladeer Jeanette Williams provided the program's entertainment and Frank Hooks' Band supplied dance music for the affair. Dinner music emanated from the Air Force Band of Flight.

Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, commander, Defense Construction Sup-

ply Center and general chairman of the Central Ohio UNCF Campaign, was emcee.

This year, UNCF's fund-raising goal in the Central Ohio Campaign is \$225,000.



DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD - Clair E. Fultz, center, retired chairman of the board, Huntington National Banks, is presented the National Distinguished Service plaque by Robert Lazarus Jr., right, vice chairman, UNCF's Board of Directors. Seated, Kenneth Gibson, UNCF Central Ohio Advisory

Board, and executive vice president, F&R Lazarus Company. Looking on is Maj. Gen. Hugh R. Higgins, UNCF general chairman and commander, Defense Construction Supply Center, who served as master of ceremonies at the 33rd annual dinner-dance.



WE WERE THERE - Ms. Sandy Gredit, Robert J. O'Brien, Joe and Susan Landrum, Gail and Charles Haraway are among the many well wishers of UNCF attending the annual get-together.

'WE WILL GET THERE FIRST'

Gibson, Newark's First Black Mayor, Cites Efforts To Improve City's Tarnished Image

By ARLENE GORDON

If the city of Columbus is going to become a better city, it will have to take lessons from the city of Newark, N. J.

At least, that was the opinion expressed by Newark's Mayor Kenneth Gibson when he appeared in Columbus last weekend as a special guest at the United Negro College Fund's 33rd annual dinner-dance.

During the event, Gibson was honored for his outstanding contribution in the area of educating American minorities. Also honored was Clair E. Fultz, retired board chairman of the Huntington National Banks.

Gibson and Fultz, awards are presented annually to those who have worked consistently on behalf of higher education, particularly through the 41 predominantly black private colleges supported by UNCF.

In a pre-dinner press conference, Gibson said, "Wherever American cities are going, Newark will get there first, because it had more urban problems than any other city."

Citing that Newark had more money, crime and unemployment problems than other cities, Gibson said, since he took office, improvements have been made in almost every area of city government operation.

Currently, president of

the U.S. Conference of Mayors, which is the official voice of the mayors of major American cities, Gibson has helped to rebuild the tarnished images of Newark by initiating programs in education, health and welfare.

Gibson has appeared before the Joint Economic Committee of the U.S. Congress, the House Labor and Education Commit-

tee, Ways and Means Committee, Committee of the U.S. Senate and before diverse national and state forums in behalf of urban America.

Gibson's open advocacy of a progressive income tax for New Jersey is an indication of his concern for means of evolving new sources of revenue.

In the 1960's before he became mayor, Gibson

was involved in community services. He was co-chairman of the Business and Industrial Coordination Council, a group formed to increase employment opportunities for blacks and Puerto Ricans. He was named Man of the Year by the Newark Jaycees and also served as vice president of the United Community Corporation, Newark's antipoverty agency.

Culmination of his community involvement was becoming the first black mayor of Newark, which at the time was the third oldest major city in America.

His work on behalf of the UNCF includes serving as municipal campaign chairman for Newark and institutionalizing optional payroll deductions for the city.

In keeping with the motto of UNCF, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste," Gibson said, "Anytime you waste human potential, you are wasting a part of the greatest natural resource."

"Human potential is wasted because of a lack of opportunity."

In order to stop wasting that potential, Gibson said, "We must reexamine the educational system and determine whether we are training people for jobs that will still be in existence when they complete their education."

Warning that a person should not go to college just to get an education, Gibson said, "Education should prepare one for a job that is in line with his natural talents."

Although Gibson emphasized that graduates of UNCF-supported colleges should not bear all the responsibility for social change, he noted, "The more college graduates whites see, the less negative impression whites will have of blacks."



NEWARK MAYOR HONORED - Kenneth Gibson, right, mayor of Newark, N.J., accepts the UNCF National Distinguished Service Award from Mayor Tom Moody, honor-

ary chairman of the UNCF Central Ohio Campaign and member of UNCF Advisory Board. (ALL PHOTOS BY NATHAN ROBINSON)



ENJOYING UNCF BASH - Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rife, Mr. and Mrs. Bernd Kroenke, seated from left, and Steve and Barbara Warden, standing, are among the more than 500 guests enjoying the annual banquet and ball.



TIME OUT - Bob Hawes, John Fennos, Louis Carter and Ed Archer, from left, were snapped during intermission at the United Negro College Fund dinner-dance.



FRIENDS OF UNCF - Ms. LeNora Henderson, Dr. Elson Craig, Joyce Karako and John Karako, from left, were among the many boosters of United Negro College Fund enjoying the evening's activities.



DINNER-DANCE GUESTS - Pam and Jim Fries, Brenda and Richard Cunningham, from left, have supported the UNCF in its fund-raising efforts throughout the years.



ATTENTIVE DINERS - Ms. Alberta Johnson, Lawrence Tolbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brewster Davis, from left, pause during UNCF dinner as Newark Mayor Kenneth Gibson speaks.



ALL SMILES - Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Donald anxiously await the main course during UNCF annual dinner-dance recently at Sheraton-Columbus Hotel.

'Quarterbacking' Take Back Seat At Weddings' After-The-Game Party

Dr. and Mrs. Wilburn H. Weddington traditionally entertain Buckeye football fans during a season and it goes without saying that when they do, it is with style.

The Weddingtons recent after-the-game party was highlighted by the contributions of an accomplished chef whose skill at the barbecue pit is worthy of raves. You guessed it, Doc Weddington, the Ole "Georgia Boy", stirred up his secret sauces and produced a mess of barbecued ribs and a roasted pig that was absolutely scrumptious. The meats were enhanced by other mouth watering goodies that made one promise himself to begin a self punishing diet at dawn the next day.

It was such a relaxing

evening that there was less after-the-game quarterbacking than usual. Past and present vacation plans, club agendas and just plain ole friendly conversational exchange dominated the evening.

The Weddingtons' dinner guests were: Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Jefferson, Dr. and Mrs. William Reynolds, Atty. and Mrs. L. Bernard LaCour, Dr. and Mrs. Watson H. Walker, Dr. and Mrs. William Bronson, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Corbitt, Dr. and Mrs. David Hamler, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fraser.

Also, Dr. and Mrs. John Clark and Dr. and Mrs. George Jones of Washington, D.C. and Dr. Fred Bronson, Cincinnati.

Color Makes A Difference: When Hedrick Smith, Washington Bureau

chief of the New York Times, spoke to the members of Crichton Club at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts, he said on close association he discovered Russians "to be the warmest, friendliest, most generous, hospitable people I've found outside of America."

After his speech, he shared an incident with Mr. Smith that had happened during our visit to the Soviet Union. Mr. Smith raised his eyebrows and said "They are color prejudice."

Handcrafted: Mrs. James A. (Julia) Pearson, a member of Beaux Arts, says that there's no need to give your friends and family ordinary mass produced gifts for Christmas. She suggests that you have a word with Santa and have him drop

by the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts Gift Shop before he makes his rounds Christmas Eve. Julia says that the products are handcrafted and many of the items considered by art connoisseurs to be quite collectable.

P.A. Stands For Positive Attitude: Bravo for Louise

Lyman because she is doing her level best to see that, come next September when desegregation is a fact of life, some folks will take it in stride. About a week ago when a Desegregation Meeting was held at Brentnell School, Louise invited friends to her home at-

ward to sip and chat.

The Fine Art of French Cuisine: Bouillabaisse is a French fish soup and/or chowder made with an assortment of ingredients such as lobster, shrimp, mussels, red snapper, flounder and lemon sole and enhanced with prestige spices like saffron, fennel, etc. It is a gourmet's delight when the fine art of French cooking is mastered, and it tastes like the devil when concocted by an amateur.

Well, Mrs. William (Lou) Preston's bouillabaisse wouldn't have been more appetizing if she were direct from the port of Marseilles in southern France.

where the dish is thought to have originated. Those who enjoyed the delicacy prepared by Lou are still singing her praises.

Social Season is Off To A Flying Start: Elite partygoers are gearing up for series of gales that will probably give the retail industries a big boost.

The Sophisticates will host the first of these invitational affairs when they wine and dine their guests at a swank dinner-dance Nov. 12.

The Columbus Chapter of Carousels always get high ratings for their attention to details when they give a party. They are inviting their friends to put on their finest and join them at a black tie affair on Dec. 30.

And would you believe that this is only a partial list of what is in store this season.

WHAT / WHERE / WHEN?

Parliamentary Procedure Workshop Set By Deltas

The Columbus Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will sponsor a parliamentary procedure workshop on Saturday, Nov. 5, at 9 a.m. at the Columbus Technical Institute, 550 E. Spring St.

The panel of experts for this workshop will be Albert Hawkins, Russell Pace and William Caldwell. The panel will provide information regarding the proper way to administer a meeting and general guidelines on how to conduct meetings.

The public is invited. For additional information,

contact the chapter president, Clara Jones, 252-7849 or Susan Cooper, 890-2372.

The Hospitality Club of Capitol City Temple, 18-POEW No. 231, will hold a Snow Ball Tea on Sunday, Nov. 13, from 3-6 p.m. at the YWCA, 65 S. Fourth St.

The program will feature The Total Look, readings and musical selections. The public is invited.

District 11 Auxiliary of the YFW, represented by Chairman Louise Shubella,

recently donated funds toward the purchase of cots for Art Craft, to be used by the handicapped and mentally retarded.

The auxiliary presented a flagpole to the Presbyterian Cemetery and two flags to be used at Obetz Cemetery.

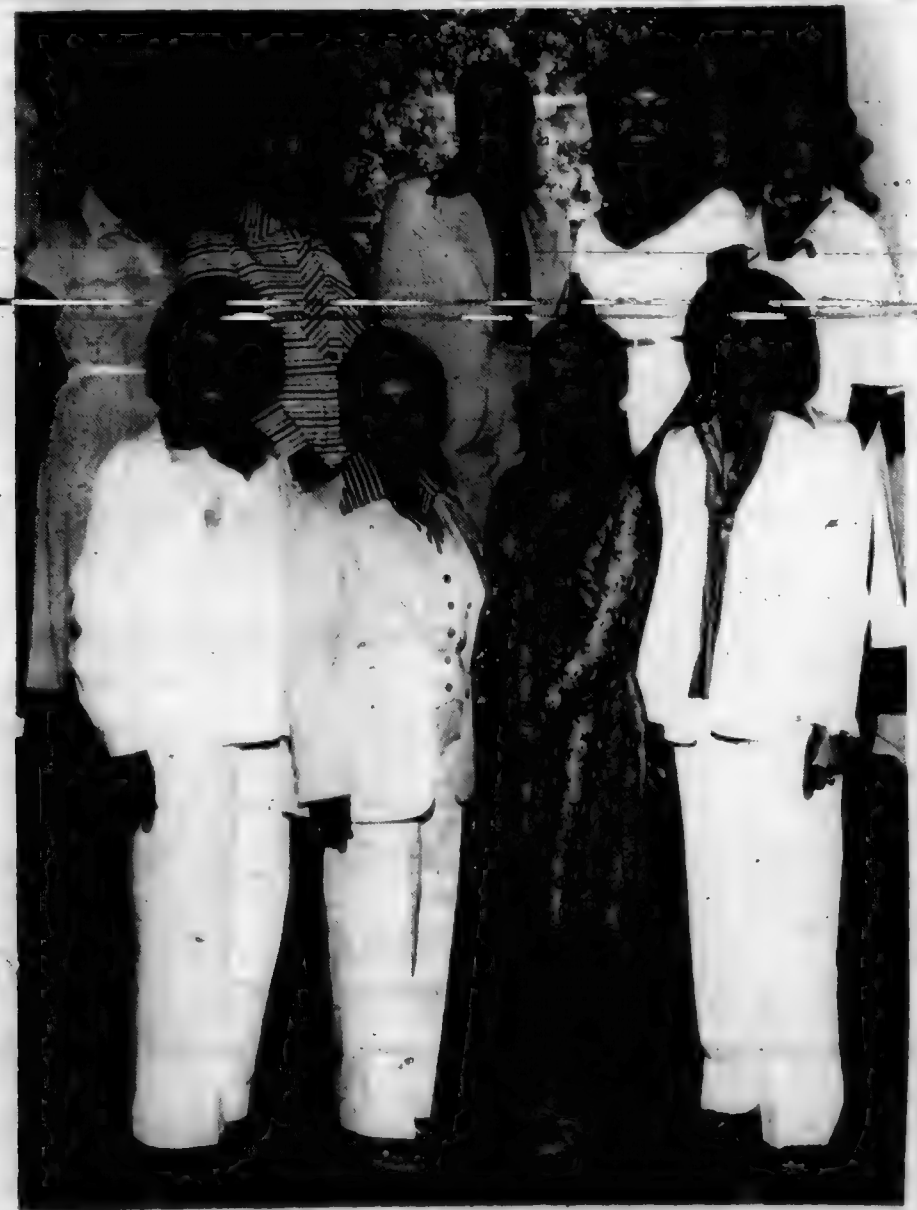
On Nov. 10, Franklin County Council Auxiliary will sponsor a Smorgasbord for Sandra Martin, state president, Cincinnati, at Paul S. Lawrence Post 9857, 2725 Englewood Rd. Social hour begins at 6 p.m. and dinner is at 7 p.m.



EARLY ARRIVALS - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Daggett, center, are flanked by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Watson as they pose for Photos Nathan Robinson for UNCF activities.



RELAXATION - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Herrel, from left, following the sumptuous UNCF dinner, were caught edging their way to the ballroom for dancing by the music of Frank Hooks Band.



ANNIVERSARY SCRAPBOOK - The Auxiliary to the Columbus Chapter of National Medical Association are proud of their anniversary scrapbook, carved by Elsie Pierce, renowned local woodcarver. Mrs. Julian Robinson, seated second from left, was hostess to the group's first meeting of the year recently at Bonita's Provincial House. Reports were given of the NMAA national convention in Los Angeles, and of the more than 200 hours volunteered to St. Anthony Hospital last season. Seated from left: Mrs. Earl Caldwell, guest of Highland Park, St. vice president, Region IV ANMA.

Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. John H. Rosemond, president, Columbus Auxiliary; Miss Phyllis Clendenning, guest, director of volunteers, St. Anthony Hospital. Standing: Mrs. Wilburn H. Weddington, Mrs. Walter Thomas, Mrs. Watson H. Walker, project co-chairman; Mrs. Alfred Jefferson, holding scrapbook; Mrs. Keith Woodroffe, Mrs. Arthur L. Clark and Mrs. Jaime Smith-Lucas. Not pictured: Mrs. H.S. Manuel and Mrs. Ernest Newkirk. Mrs. Rosemond was delegate to the national session, when scrapbooks from all chapters were presented. (BEN CHANDLER PHOTO)

TO ATTEND SEMINAR IN INDIA

Sherri Fields of Miller, Md., formerly of Columbus, will soon be packing her bags for the trip of a lifetime. Sherri is one of two Senior Girl Scouts from the United States going to an international seminar at the Sangam World Center of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts in Poona, India, approximately 100 miles east of Bombay.

Sherri, the granddaughter of Eunice Banks of Columbus, was born in Columbus and spent her early years here. Several times in later years, she returned to Columbus for extended periods while her father was on hardship tours with the U.S. Army. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Fields.

Attending the seminar along with Sherri and her travel partner, Cheryl Hillen of W. Va., will be 41 other Girl Guide Rangers and Girl Scout Seniors from 16 countries. "Listening and Understanding - Growing Through Sharing" is the theme through which the girls will explore historic, religious and cultural factors affecting current world problems.

In addition to speakers and discussions centered on developing skills in listening, sharing, and accepting differences, the 12-day seminar will include

tours and programs at a factory and housing project in Poona and visits to several outlying villages. Sightseeing, shopping trips and home hospitality in the Poona vicinity have also been scheduled. At special evening sessions, each girl will introduce the others to the culture of her homeland through skits, slides, games and songs.

Sherri will leave November 22 for New York where, with Cheryl, she will have several days of orientation at Girl Scout national headquarters. On November 28 the two Scouts will begin the long flight to Bombay where they will be guests in homes of local Girl Guides before going by train to Poona.

After the December 2 to 14 seminar, the girls are scheduled for sightseeing in New Delhi and a trip to Agra, site of the Taj Mahal. On December 18 they will leave for New York and a day of evaluation at Girl Scout national headquarters, then return home on December 20.

The seminar at Sangam is one of four international gatherings for girls 16 to 18 sponsored in 1977 by the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The others were held in January, at our Cabana World Center in Cuernavaca, Mexico; in July at Our Chalet World

Center in Abelboden, Switzerland; and in August at Olive House World Center in London, England.

Financing for each of the gatherings was assisted by the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund which was established in 1927 in memory of the founder of Girl Scouting in the United States. Juliette Low believed that young people, given opportunities for international friendship and understanding, could be a force for world peace.

Sherri is preparing for the seminar by reading about India and studying travel guides and other resources sent by Girl Scouts of the USA.



SHERRI FIELDS
16 India

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Adult Enrichment Courses Offered

Little or nothing new can be said as far as adult education classes go, that is, unless you are talking about the program "Education Throughout the Life Span of the Individual," being held weekly at the Fort Hayes Career Center.

"Life Span" is set apart from the more traditional adult education classes in that the courses are specifically designed in the fine and performing arts. Uniquely, emphasis is centered on self satisfaction and personal enrichment.

The program, developed and funded by Dr. B.B. Caplan, a prominent local physician, offers a variety of courses including: art, macramé, ceramics, jewelry-making, dance, drama, vocal and instrumental music.

In addition, "Life Span" offers special courses for the handicapped person. In cooperation with the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, "Life Span" offers creative workshops in art, creative writing, and movement, structured specifically to meet the needs of MS and other disabled persons. Fort Hayes Career Center is barrier free to the handicapped.

The program is open to any adult interested in being involved in an innovative curriculum designed for self im-

provement and group interaction. Participation in the "Life Span" program is completely free of charge due to the effort of Dr. Caplan.

The Fort Hayes Career Center is providing the space and supervisory personnel. For further information on the "Life Span" program, contact Jack Gibbs, executive director, at the Fort Hayes Career Center, 225-2697, or the MS Chapter, 457-9300.

Candidates To Visit Douglass

Douglass Community Association of Douglass Elementary School, 43 S. Douglass St., will host an Open House and Columbus School Board Candidates Night Thursday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m.

Parents and concerned citizens are afforded the opportunity to visit the school and their children's class areas, where candidates will address questions and answers pertaining to their platform.

Two days later, Nov. 5, the association will sponsor a rummage sale between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the school. Proceeds go to the playground equipment fund. Donations are being accepted at the school Nov. 3 and 4 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., or by calling 252-1166.

Soft, Fabulous Fall Looks



THE FASHION EDITORS at GLAMOUR Magazine say: Think soft for Fall '77. The soft-edged velvety blazer, above, has a gentle fit that looks terrific with an easy bias plaid skirt. The fuzzy cow-neck sweater pulls it all together, and the delicately shaped bar pin adds a classy touch. Cotton velvet skirt; wool and polyester skirt; wool, angora, and nylon sweater; all by Pan-Her. Pin, by Catherine Stein. Medusa's Hairlooms bangles. La Bagagerie bag.

THINK SOFT and full with fall clothes in generous proportions, gathers and drawstrings. Here is a gentle, seductive look that you can see yourself. Hooded blouson top of Dacron, pattern 4461, about \$10 to make; skirt, pattern 5642, about \$7.50. Both Carefree Patterns from McCalls. Gold Dust necklace. Catherine Stein bracelets.



AN ABSOLUTE knockout to wear when you want to be the prettiest hit in the room is this cow-neck sweater dress that slides softly over your body. Of lamb's wool and angora, by Crazy Horse. Catherine Stein red bangle and pin.

GATHERS and flower prints are the little touches that create special party looks this season. Here's a put-together that's seductive and innocent at the same time. A soft-collared shirt by Gloria Vanderbilt for Murjan, of polyester. A sexy, swing skirt by Crazy Horse, of rayon challis. Accessories by Pearl belt. Catherine Stein pin. Pantyhose by Hanes Hosiery. Andrew Geller shoes.

Children Can Visit Mother, New Addition

A new visitation policy at the Ohio State University Hospitals is allowing children under 12 years of age to visit their mothers in the maternity unit and to view their newborn brothers or sisters.

Restricted to one family per half hour, sibling visitation takes place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. next to the nursery in a room equipped with children's furniture and decor.

Previously, youngsters under 12 were not permitted in the maternity unit at any time, although children over 12 were allowed during the regular visiting hours, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

According to Dr. Leandro Cordero, professor of pediatrics, sibling visitation reassures children that they are still

loved and their mother is well and happy. "It helps familiarize the child with the idea that happy events can also oc-

cur in the hospital," Dr. Cordero said. The visitation program has been under way since Oct. 6.

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Short Poem

A poem so small that its title is longer than the poem itself is called "Lines on the Antiquity of Microbes." It consists of three words: "Adam had 'em."



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James Parrish Library Group Plans Dinner-Fashion Show

The Library Committee of Shiloh Baptist Church plans a dinner/theatre program, Sunday, Nov. 13, at the Berwick Party House, Inc. A three course dinner at 1 p.m., will be followed by a fashion show of fall and winter styles featuring "Exclusively Yours By Barbara."

Barbara Lake Jenkins, a young, creative local artist, ventured into the fashion field 12 years ago and has presented models in various shows. She has held two shows at Shiloh and the last one introduced the "first time ever" styling of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Parrish, pastor and wife as "mystery guest" models.

Barbara designs and creates her own styles. She has an instinctive flair for "fashioning to fit personality." There will be special guest models for the dinner-fashion show, but the three local favorites will be Helen Cunningham, Dorothy Lee Davis and James W. Barksdale.

Complimentary jewelry and accessories by James Chappelle will be available before and after the show. Larue Keeler will direct and narrate the fashions.

Proceeds of the first annual dinner will be used solely to purchase supplies and furnishings for the library, opened in 1975 next to the lower auditorium in Shiloh. Preparatory training for library work meant attending Ohio Dominican



HELEN CUNNINGHAM models an original "Exclusively Yours" fashion, one of the fall/winter styles to be offered Sunday, Nov. 13, at Berwick Party House.



STROLLING Helen Cunningham will repeat this performance Sunday, Nov. 13, for Barbara Lake Jenkins during the dinner/theatre program presented by Shiloh Baptist Library Committee.



"DEBONAIR" by Barbara leaves no room for argument as James W. (Buz) Barksdale aptly dons the ensemble during a recent fashion show.

College for classes in Library Science, Dorothy Himes, Laurean Dean, Gladys Jones and Elizabeth Laney took the classes.

Reservations for the dinner-fashion show may be made until Nov. 7 with any of the following committee members: Geneva Bland, Azalia Walker, Alice

Mullins, Ellen Barksdale, Harvey Randolph, Dorothy Himes, Charlene Sudderth, Carolyn Peetigrew, Carol Jordan, Elizabeth Laney, Thelma Givens, Lorraine Clemons, William T. Carroll.

Charles Davis, Frank Cleveland Jr., Barbara Cleveland, Denise Goodrich, JoAnn

Washington, Charles Wess, Betty Burkes, Maurine Flood, James Flood, Sarah Davis, Ruby Comer and Clara Myrick.

Gladys F. Jones, chairman of library committee, is also general chairman of the dinner-fashion show. Rev. James R. Goodrich is advisor to the committee.

Twig Bazaar Set For November 14

The Twigs of Children's Hospital are planning a "bigger-than-ever" Twig Bazaar this year for Monday, Nov. 14, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Due to its growth, the 56th Annual Twig Bazaar will be held this year at the Multi-Purpose Building on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

The 174 participating Twigs will once again be offering their lovely variety of handcrafted items. Antiques and collectibles will be in the "Twig Attic" and the "Twig Garden" will have live, dried and arranged plants with accessories. The "Twig Pantry" will have baked goods, sauces, candy, jellies and jams.

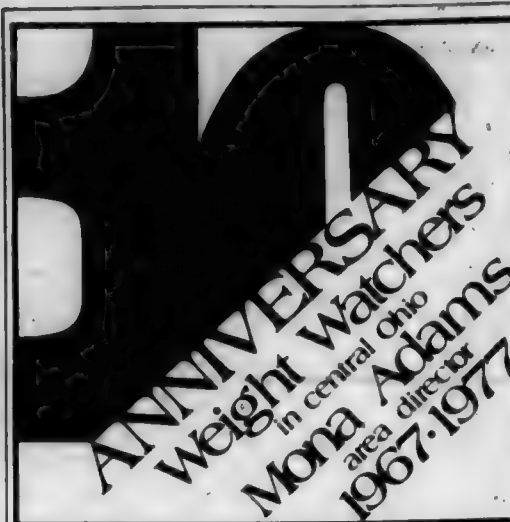
A new offering this year will be a silent bidding on a beautiful hand-made walnut doll bed for display of a prized antique doll or for that special little girl.

This spool bed has its own handmade canopy and bed linens.

Free supervised parking will be available south of 17th Ave. Shuttle buses will be running from Summit and Fourth Sts. Services provided include babysitting, a Team Room, snack foods, lounge areas, package and coat check, shopping bags and Master Charge and Bank Americard services.

Hopes are high that last year's total of \$132,075.31 will be exceeded. All proceeds are donated to Children's Hospital as unrestricted funds to aid in continuing research and pediatric care for all children.

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Day or night. CALL 221-9900 - your link to assistance.



October 1977 marks the Tenth Anniversary of Weight Watchers in Central Ohio. During the last decade thousands of people have lost weight on the Weight Watchers Program. Today's Weight Watchers program combines great tasting foods with a system of Eating Management Techniques helping you to lose weight and change the eating behavior which makes us fat. Once at goal, today's Weight Watchers Maintenance Plan combines foods with our newly learned Eating Management Techniques to offer a lifetime of weight control. We rarely offer discount specials at Weight Watchers because it doesn't cost a lot to lose weight with the Weight Watchers organization. The cost is only \$8.00 for your combined registration and weekly meeting fee. Thereafter you pay only \$3.00 weekly meeting fee for each week you are a member. Should you drop out (at anytime) you are under no obligation. Should you wish to rejoin (at anytime) you are welcome back merely by paying a new registration and one weekly meeting fee. For 10 years no one has ever signed a contract at Weight Watchers. Had you been among the first to join ten years ago you would have paid the charter membership of \$5.00 combined registration and weekly meeting fee. In honor of our Tenth Anniversary from now until November 5, 1977, you may join or rejoin Weight Watchers for the Charter registration fee. Think of it; today's Weight Watchers program for only \$5.00.

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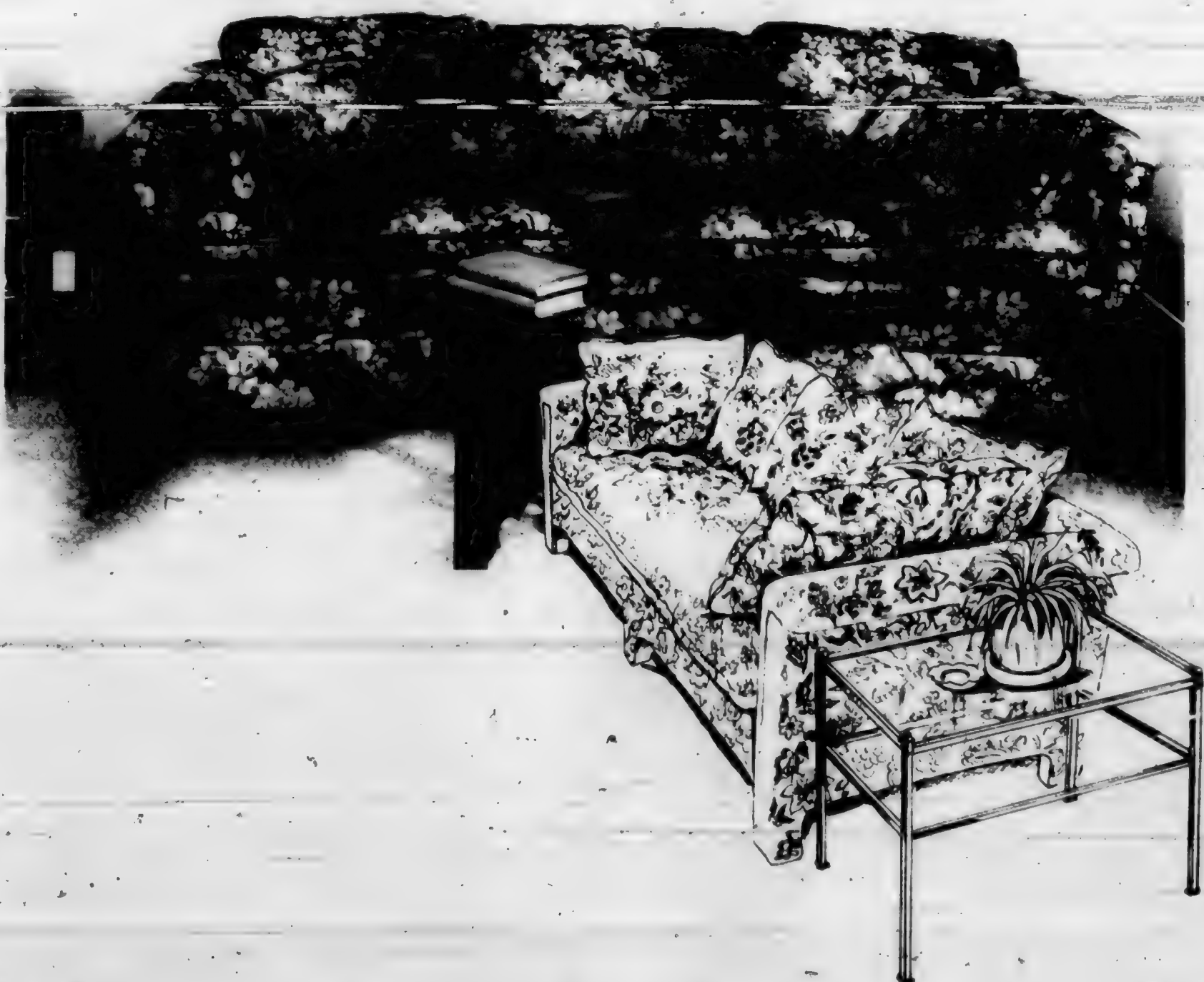
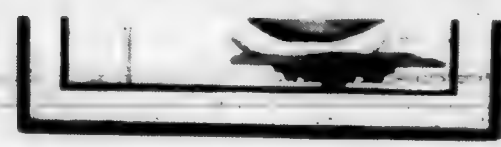
3 diamonds across open marquise design of 14k gold. \$85

2 ovals entwined. 10 brilliant diamonds. 14k gold. \$150

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ANNOUNCE NEWSPAPER DRIVE - Columbus Academy Mothers Association, under the helm of its new president for 1977-78, Mrs. Arthur J. Isaac Jr., left, will sponsor a Newspaper Drive as one of its first events. A goal of 22,000 pounds of newspaper (excluding magazines) is set for the effort, Oct. 25 to Nov. 4. Looking on are: Mrs. R.W. Bethel, center, publicist, and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, concessions chairman. Each Academy student who turns in 43 pounds of paper will receive an Academy decal, and an Academy pen goes to those turning in 100 pounds. Papers are to be received daily from 7:45 to 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:15 p.m. A container will be on the Academy parking lot and they do not have to be tied or bundled, but may be soaked. Call the school, 475-2311 for information.

HEIB Sets Microwave Workshop

A Microwave Oven Update will be held Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m. at the All Electric Building, Ohio State Fairgrounds, for anyone interested in microwave cooking. Sponsored by Columbus Home Economists in Business, the workshop will include sessions on what's new in the microwave market and demonstrations on meal planning and entertaining. Joan Lancaster, home economist with Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Company, will talk about new features in microwave ovens, safety of microwaves, and what to look for when buying. Debbie Arthur, home economist with Hall-Mark Appliance Distributing Company, will demonstrate how to incorporate

FREE SKIN CARE CLINIC - The women of Columbus are in for a big treat Saturday, November 12, when all their skin problems can be answered. Above Thomasine Johnson, Imogene Crouch, Ethel Goodman and Delbert Jackson are shown preparing for

microwave cooking into daily food preparation. There will be displays and cookbooks, cookware and educational material for use with microwave ovens. In addition, leading

microwave manufacturers will have their own exhibits and demonstrations. Tickets can be purchased at the door. Home Economists in Business is a professional

organization of graduate home economists employed by business. HEIB membership numbers 3000 nationwide, and is a section of the American Home Economics Association.



PROFESSIONAL SUPER-MARKET CHECKERS - Creative Management Institute of St. Louis Mo., in cooperation with Super Food Services, Ohio

Division - supplier for IQA stores, conducted a retail training and development seminar recently for Professional Supermarket

checkers. Sheila Holmes, Mary Strickland, Cynthia Radcliffe, Margaret Wingate and Rebecca Weeden, from left, along with Chad L. Brown (not pictured) of Carl L. Brown Foodliner, Inc., were among participants in the oriented program to provide improved customer service through a highly trained front end team. (NATE CARTER PHOTO)

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Mrs. Isaac President Of Academy Mothers

The Columbus Academy Mothers Association announces the following officers for 1977-78:
Mrs. Arthur J. Isaac Jr., president; Mrs. William Spencer, vice president;

Mother: Mrs. Albert L. Clovis, Lower School Mother.
Mrs. Charles T. Smith, concessions chairman; Mrs. Ed B. Papke, Viking event chairman; Mrs.



REMEMBER TO VOTE NOV. 8

STATE PRESIDENTS HONORED - Ways and Means Committee of Ohio State Association of Elks and Olanter Lodge No. 621 of Columbus are planning a Presidential Banquet and Ball in honor of State President Mizell Stewart Sr. of Youngstown and Daughter State President Evelyn B. King of Cleveland. The event is set for Saturday, Nov. 12, at Carrousel Inn, 4800 Sinclair Rd. at I-71, from 7 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Entertainment will be by the Hank Marr Band and Show, featuring songstress Jeanette Williams. Brothers Art Nealey is chairman; Richard Smiley and Nate Martin, co-chairmen.

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When chicken tastes crispy every bite, that's WESSONALITY.

Give your chicken a wonderful Wessonality - that crispy, non-greasy taste you get when you fry foods in Wesson 100% pure vegetable oil. Here's how:

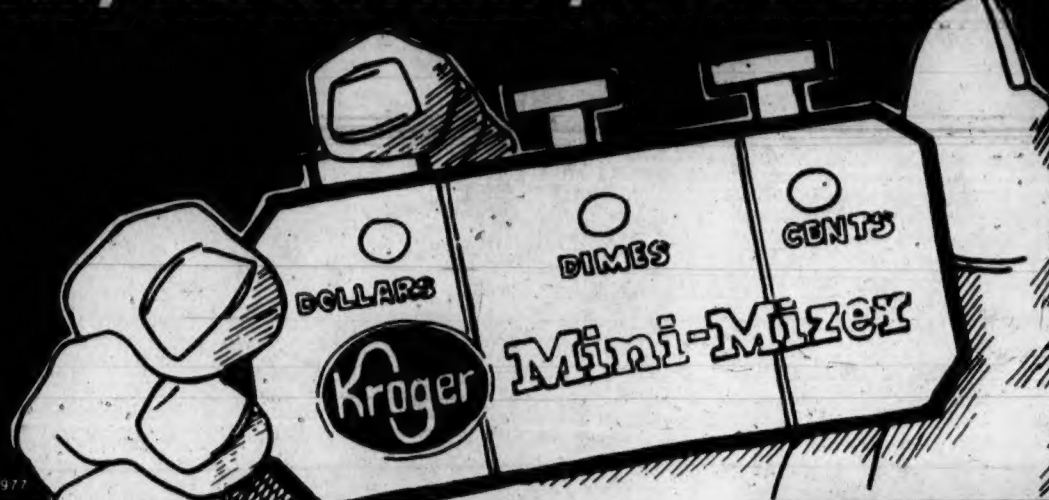


Crispy Fried Chicken
3 lbs. frying chicken pieces
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 1/2 tsp salt
3/4 tsp paprika
1/4 tsp pepper
1 egg
Water
Wesson Oil
Wash chicken and pat dry. Combine flour and seasonings in a bag. Shake chicken pieces a few at a time to coat. Dip coated chicken in egg beaten with 2 tablespoons water. Shake chicken in flour mixture again. Fill a large heavy skillet or electric frypan to 1 1/2 inches depth with Wesson Oil. Preheat oil to 375. Fry chicken 25 to 30 minutes or until tender, turning once. Makes 6 servings.





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- 1 BUY YOUR WEEKLY GROCERIES AT KROGER**
Totalling \$20.00 or More
And while you're at our store, pick up one of our handy Mini-Mizer pocket adders for only 77¢
- 2 CHECK YOUR WEEKLY LIST AT ANY OTHER FOODSTORE YOU LIKE**
Use your Mini-Mizer to add up that store's total for the same items you just bought at Kroger totalling \$20.00 or more.
- 3 COMPARE THE TOTALS**
We believe Kroger's total will be lower. But if you have any doubts, invest 77¢ and an hour of your time in making the test. See how much you can save, and settle any doubts for sure.

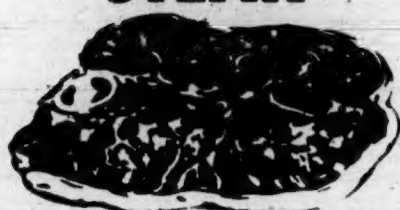
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STEAK SALE

We're selling over a million pounds of choice Kroger steaks!
It's our "Fall Round Up" and buy extra for your freezer.

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ROUND STEAK



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\$1.18

Pound

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\$1.77

Pound

U.S. Govt. Graded Choice Rib Roast or

RIB STEAK



USDA CHOICE

\$1.89

Pound

Menu Planner

7 Great Values for 7 Good Meals!

Tyson U.S.A. Grade "A" Cornish Hens (12-oz. Size)	Each	\$1.19
Pork Chops	Lb.	\$1.39
Lamb Roast	Lb.	\$1.29
Whole Fryer Legs	Lb.	89¢
Veal Roast	Lb.	\$1.29
Pork Link Sausage	Lb.	\$1.79
Whole Beef Brisket	Lb.	\$1.19

GRADE "A" Large Eggs

65¢

Dozen Carton



Onion Patch CHIP DIP

3 \$1

BANQUET CREAM PIE

2 \$1

U.S. No. 1 Golden Crown Baking

IDAHO POTATOES

15 \$1.58

Pound Bag

D'ANJOU PEARS

3 \$1

PASCAL CELERY

38¢

Coca-Cola

8 88¢

Plus Tax and Deposit Limit 2 Cartons, Please

G.W. SUGAR

5 48¢

One coupon per customer. Valid Oct. 31 thru Nov. 6, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



BOUNTY TOWELS

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One coupon per customer. Valid Oct. 31 thru Nov. 6, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



WHITE BREAD

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One coupon per customer. Valid Oct. 31 thru Nov. 6, 1977. Subject to applicable tax.



Oscar Mayer WIENERS

99¢

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GoldenGriddle SYRUP

99¢

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5 13 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

TOMATO SAUCE

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APPLE JUICE

2 32-oz. Btls. \$1

MACARONI

5 7-oz. Boxes \$1

PET PRIDE DOG FOOD

5 6 1/2-oz. Cans \$1

Cradle Roll Helpers Present 'Little Children On Parade'

The Cradle Roll Helpers of Mt. Vernon AME Church, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave., successful "Little Children On Parade" program last Sunday included the following participants: Mrs. Beatrice Willis and Buds of Promise of Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Robert Brown, coronet solo; Valerie Tucker, reading; instrumental duet, Sabrina Reed, drums, and

Valerie Tucker, xylophone. Ushers, Kimberly Tucker, Sabrina Reed and Adam Perkins; "Promenade of Little Tots," Andre Murphy Al-Bates, Sontay Smotherman, Janice Moore, Vincent Mills, Mrs. Carol Good, mistress of ceremonies; Mrs. Reecie Nutt, general chairman; Mrs. Willie M. Powell, program chairman. Mrs. Johnnie Tucker,

Cradle Roll supervisor; Mrs. Willie M. Powell, assistant director; Mrs. Alfreda Carson, Youth Ushers director; Mrs. Mary Mullins, secretary; Mrs. Lottie Smith, assistant secretary; Mrs. Alice Randall, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Reed, president; Rev. Patricia Hunt, chaplain/reporter; Rev. A.C. Brogdon, pastor.



Rev. Durr Assigned To Hilltop Church

Rev. Thomas R. Durr, pastor of Asbury North United Methodist Church since 1969, will be the new pastor of Hilltop United Methodist Church, Bishop

Dwight Loder announced this week. Durr's appointment is effective Dec. 1, his new district superintendent, Rev. Clyde Pinnell of Columbus South, said.

Native of Columbus, Durr is a graduate of Central High School class of 1942, earned his BA de-



REV. THOMAS R. DURR
...leaving Asbury

gree in social science at Philander Smith College, and prepared for the ministry at Louisville (Ky.) Seminary.

He was ordained an Elder in 1947 while serving churches in Kentucky as a seminary student. His first appointment in Ohio was to York St. Methodist Church, Cincinnati, in 1959.

Durr's ministry has been marked by his efforts in behalf of underprivileged persons, community action and poverty concerns. He and his wife, Cleo, have three children, Phyllis Johnson, Veronica Durr and Ivy A. Williams.

Durr holds membership in the Masonic Lodge, Urban League, NAACP and the National Black Methodists for Church Renewal.

At Hilltop Church he succeeds the Rev. Wilbert Williams who has been granted disability leave.



GERTRUDE WOOD
luncheon chairperson

APOSTOLIC CLEFS WITH HAWKINS SINGERS - The Apostolic Clefts of Columbus will provide the special attraction to begin the program when the Walter Hawkins and Love Alive Family (including Edwin Hawkins) appear in concert Sunday, Nov. 6, at Merston Auditorium at 8 p.m. As a result of their spectacular "Love Alive" album, for the past year the Hawkins Family has been at the top of the soul gospel charts in the Jet Magazine poll. Andre Crouch, who has

been a friend of the Hawkins since they were youngsters growing up in the Oakland Bay area, together, proclaims, "When you hear them you will do the same things I did... you'll laugh... you'll cry... and you will praise the Lord." The Love Alive Family's latest album is "Jesus Christ, The Way." Tickets may be obtained from Merston Ticket Office, 15th Ave. and High St., and OSU Graduate School on campus in 250C University Hall.

COLUMBUS CHURCH NOTES

Bethel Apostolic Church of Christ, 2809 Maple St., Urbancrest, will observe Women's Day Nov. 4, 5 and 6, with singing, praying, a panel discussion and preaching. Speakers include Evangelist Zelma Reid, Dayton, and Pastor Evelyn Moyer, Wheeling, W. Va. Rev. Robert Mitchell, host pastor.

Burnside Men's Club, 719 Athens Ave., will cancel service Sunday, Nov. 6 and journey to Greenfield, O., to be guests at Shiloh Baptist, where Rev. Warren Kelly is pastor. At 11 a.m., Pastor Deroy Jones preaches. Ruby Jackson, reporter.

Church of God, 118 S. Wayne Ave., will hold a weekend revival Nov. 4, 5 and 6, with Evangelist Evelyn Carswell of Decatur, Ill., in charge. Service is each evening at 7 p.m. Elder J.C. Wilber, host pastor.

Corpus Christi Parish Rosary-Altar Society will sponsor its annual Gift Mart Friday, Nov. 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Kessler Hall, corner Linwood and Deshler Aves. Homemade chicken noodle dinner will be served beginning at 5 p.m. and all-day snack bar will also be available, along with a bake shop, men's shop, plant stand and other features.

Hebrew Baptist Women's Day committee will serve a Prayer Breakfast Sunday, Nov. 6 from 7 to 11 a.m., in the church basement dining room, 1338 Gault St. Theme for Women's Day is "God is Calling for Christian Lifestyle." Sister Dorothy

Gordon, chairman; Rev. William Horsley, pastor. **Metropolitan Baptist** Senior Choir will have as guests Sunday, Nov. 6, at 3 p.m., Dr. Harold E. Pinkston choir and congregation of Good Shepherd Baptist at the church, 955 Oak St. Rev. R.A. Myers, host pastor; Dorothy Abbott, reporter.

Mt. Ararat Baptist, 817 Renick St., will give an Appreciation Day program for Mrs. Martha Abbott Sunday, Nov. 6, at 4 p.m. Gwen Horsley, chairman; Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, pastor.

Mt. Sinai Baptist, 2091 Dartmouth Ave., will feature the Tribe of Israel on a program Monday, Nov. 14. Rev. R.E.M. Bridges, host pastor.

New Salem Baptist, 487 N. Champion Ave., will observe the Lord's Supper

Sunday, Nov. 6, at 5 p.m. Also, pre-revival services are Nov. 7 and 8, with old fashioned prayer meetings and testimonials at 7:30 each evening. Rev. F.C. Cleveland, pastor; C. Rusher, reporter.

Pilgrim Baptist, 26 N. 21st St., will hear Rev. F.L. Brown, pastor of Mt. Gilliam Baptist, Cleveland, Tuesday, Nov. 8. One of the evangelists that preached at Trideston Baptist during the Simultaneous Revival earlier this year, Rev. Brown will also conduct a week's meeting at Pilgrim beginning Monday, Nov. 14, to 21. Dr. M.J. Mitchell, host pastor.

Refuge Baptist Morning Star Missionary Society will observe Baptist Women's World Day of Prayer Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m., at the church, 400 N. 20th St. Devotional topic is to be given by Mrs. Jennie B. Hill and Miss Marie Jones is soloist. Mrs. Patricia Hill, chairperson; Mrs. Ellen Austin, president; Rev. R.F. Hairston Sr., host pastor; Marie Jones, reporter.

St. James Pentecostal Baptist, 727 Stambaugh Ave., will have Rev. Herman Gore of St. Louis Mo., as speaker Thursday, Nov. 10. (Continued on Page 15C)



REV. AND MRS. SPURGEON W. AUSTIN
...celebrate 17th anniversary six days

Jordan Baptist Honors Pastor's Anniversary

Jordan Baptist Church, 746 Rose Ave., will celebrate the 17th anniversary of its pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. Spurgeon W. Austin, for six days, beginning Monday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. Pastors and congregations scheduled to participate include: Nov. 7, Rev. James W. Mitchell, Zion Hill; Nov. 8, Rev. N.

Spencer Glover, Christ Memorial; Nov. 9, Rev. Frank L. Hearn, Calvary Tremont; Nov. 10, Rev. Jerry Carter, Mt. Period; Nov. 11, Rev. J.P. Burnett, St. Mark. Nov. 13, at 3:30 p.m., Rev. Calvin Allen, St. Thomas, will deliver the anniversary message. Rev. Robert Collins is master of ceremonies.

COLUMBUS CHURCHES

Aldersgate United Methodist

Dr. Ronald G. Britter, pastor of Aldersgate United Methodist, 385 Miller Ave., has chosen "One Road" as his sermon topic for Sunday morning, Nov. 6. A bake sale is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 19, at Big Bear, Neil and Butties Ave. Mrs. Pauline Leeper, chairman. Also, Carlton Fraley is chairman and Mrs. Essie Reynolds, co-chairman, of the soul food dinner set for Saturday, Dec. 10.

Asbury United Methodist

United Methodist Men will serve their annual breakfast at Asbury United Methodist, 1588 Clifton Ave., Sunday, Nov. 13, at 8 a.m. Belated orchids are due Mrs. Mary J. Weston and Mrs. Lenavia Robinson, chairperson and co-chairperson, respectively, for the successful Women's Day at Asbury.

Members of Church Women United of Columbus and Franklin County will observe World Community Day Friday, Nov. 4, with special services at eight area churches and a Salvation Army Corps Community Center. Mrs. L.V. Hartway, reporter.

Bethany Baptist

Sunday, Nov. 6, services begin at Bethany Baptist, 959 Buleen Ave., at 8 a.m. with Brother Oscar Toland bringing the message and music by Youth Choir, directed by Mrs. Emma L. Dickerson. At 9:15, Deacon Samuel Calloway is in charge of Church School, and Miss Sarah Jordan overseer of Children's Church at 10:30.

The pastor, Rev. A. Wilson Wood, is to preach at 10:45 a.m. worship, with music by Senior Choir, Mrs. Frances Pace, director, and Male Chorus, also directed by Mrs. Dickerson. Youth Usher Board will serve. Baptism and the Lord's Supper at 7 p.m. Marian Turner, reporter.

Bethel Baptist

Bethel Baptist, 245 N. Monroe Ave., is observing its 46th anniversary with service nightly at 7:30 p.m. Participants include Rev. Nathaniel Alexander, Mt. Ararat Baptist, Nov. 3, and Rev. Aljunius Leggett, Family Baptist, Nov. 4.

The celebration climaxes Nov. 6 at 3:30 p.m. with Rev. Joseph Freeman, East Mt. Olivet Baptist. Choirs of each church will render music. After Sunday service, an anniversary and fellowship dinner will be served. Deacon Pernel Dillard, anniversary chairman; Rev. Israel Hunter, pastor; Ruby West, reporter.

Ebenezer Baptist

Mrs. Doris Simmons was crowned Queen Ebenezer of '77 at the recent Women's Day services at Ebenezer Baptist, 86 S. Ohio Ave. Deaconess Ida Speight, first runner-up; Mrs. Emma J. Reed, second; Deaconess Elga Coward, third, and Evangelist Dorreatha Hairston, fourth. Bus leaves the church Sunday following morning worship for installation services of Rev. Michael Dickerson at Pilgrim Rest Baptist, Bellaire, O. Contact Mrs. Doris Brown for reservations. They are to depart from the out of town church at 6:30 p.m.

Mighty Voices of Thunder of Detroit will be in concert Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m. at Ebenezer. Rev. L.G. Brown, pastor; Mrs. Constance L. Ebron, reporter.

Friendship Baptist

Sunday, Nov. 6, at 11 a.m. worship the message will be by the pastor, Rev. G. Thomas Turner, with music by Jubilee Choir, Young Adult Choir and Friendship Chorus. At 5:45 p.m., Dr. Georgiana Bowman, Columbus School Board candidate, will address the joint Women's and Men's Fellowship. Wynetta Hill Perry, program chairman.

At 6 p.m., fellowship of new members will be followed by the Lord's Supper. Rev. R.T. Gleaves, pastor-emeritus; Dorothy Douglass, reporter.

Good Faith Baptist

Rev. A.J. Andrews of Springhill Baptist will conduct a revival for Good Faith Baptist, 1825 Woodland Ave. His choir and quartets are to sing. Pledges for members of Good Faith, still in the process of buying Woodland Heights Baptist, are still being accepted.

Pledge committee chairmen: James Missouri, Esther Warfield, Aretha Stinson and Judy Cardwell. Communion of the Lord's Supper served Sunday morning, along with baptism of candidates. Senior and Children's Choirs are to sing. Rev. Carter, Tenny, pastor; Aretha Stinson, reporter.

Hosack Baptist

An emergency church meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. at Hosack Baptist, 258 Hosack St., concerning the building program. Members are encouraged to be present. Thanksgiving service will be held with Clair United Methodist at Clair Nov. 24 at 10 a.m. Hosack pastor, Rev. Percy A. Carter Jr., is to give the message, with music by his choir.

Congratulations to Brother Julius Polk, son of Minister and Mrs. Ronald Harrie, who has acknowledged his call to the Christian ministry. A call will be announced for his trial sermon. Julius is a student at OSU and is in the U.S. Marines Reserve. Nelson Lyach, reporter.

Love Zion Baptist

Deacons are to meet Saturday, Nov. 5, at noon at Love Zion Baptist, 1459 Madison Ave. Sunday, is Holy Communion Day. At 10:30 a.m. the inspirational sermon is by the pastor, Dr. W.J. McKisick, with music by United Sanctuary Choir.

At 5 p.m. service, Holy Communion and "Back Home" fellowship. The church is to fellowship with Mt. Olivet Baptist Nov. 13 for the Matrons Circle 50th anniversary. H.D. Fleschman, reporter.

Mt. Herman Baptist

Thursday, Nov. 3, Rev. S. R. Doughty, pastor of Mt. Herman Baptist, will preach at Shining Light Baptist Mission. Mass Choir is to accompany him. Sunday, at 3 p.m. Young People's Choir, Gospel Choir and Youth Week in Song Community Choir are to be planned in concert. Steve White, pianist-director.

Gospel Choir will hold a reunion Friday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. Guest soloist is Mrs. Helen Woods Cook of Youngstown. All former choir members are asked to contact Mrs. Donella Crowder, 294-0689. Nov. 13, Senior Choir presents its annual concert at 3 p.m. Donald Washington, pianist-director.

Mt. Vernon AME

"Having Obtained Help from God, We Have Continued Until This Day" is theme for annual Homecoming Month in November at Mt. Vernon AME, 1127 Mt. Vernon Ave. Sunday, Nov. 6, the pastor, Rev. A.C. Brogdon, is to preside for Homecoming Communion services and Lay Witness Day.

Nov. 13 is Recognition Sunday of Bishop William Wilkes, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 20, Remembrance Sunday. Rev. W.S. Hopson, presiding elder, Pittsburgh District. Nov. 27, Homecoming Day Bishop Vinton R. Anderson, relate of Third Episcopal District of AME Church.

Fleur de Lis Club presents "The 12 Fruits from the Tree of Life" Nov. 13 on a program at 6 p.m. for their State Rally. Rev. Patricia Hunt, reporter.

REDEEMER AME ZION CHURCH
"THE CHURCH AT THE CROSSROADS"
2706 Crossroads Plaza Dr.
Phone: 478-3418 / 258-3880
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship - 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service - 7:30 P.M.
Prayer and Healing Wednesday 1 P.M.
Bible Study and Prayer Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Catechism Classes Saturday 2 P.M.
Teen Ministry: Rhonda Davis Otto Hurley George Scott Virgil Alexander "FULL GOSPEL"

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH
186 N. 17th Street
253-4313
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Worship 11 A.M.
Prayer Service Thursday 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Supper Every First Sunday 5 P.M.
Leon E. Troy Minister
"ALL ARE WELCOME"

SECOND SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
1226 Faber Ave.
461-4750
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Worship 10:45 A.M.
Lord's Supper 6:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
REV. WALTER FLEMING Pastor

HEAR the "LIVING WORD" CHRIST MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
100 N. 20th St.
Columbus, Ohio
Sunday Morning Worship 10:40 A.M.
The Church At Study 9:00 AM
The Church In Training 8:00 PM
DR. N. SPENCER GLOVER Pastor

REHOBOTH TEMPLE CHURCH OF CHRIST APOSTOLIC
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ELDER KENNETH L. BLUGEN Pastor
The Temple Hour of Deliverance at Reheboth Temple Church of Christ, Reheboth will be held 10:00 AM - 11:00 AM each Sunday on WKWO-FM, 94.7 on your dial. Sunday School 10 AM Services 11:30 AM 8 PM Youth 6 PM Sun. 9 PM Sat. Prayer Mon. 9 AM Bible Class Tues. 8 PM Healing Fri. 8 PM

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COLUMBUS, OHIO
1127-2373 or 252-7825
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 AM
MORNING WORSHIP 11:30 AM
PRAYER & PRAISE SERVICE Friday 7:30 P.M.
Prayer & Praise Service Wednesday 7 P.M.
Bible Study Monday 10 AM
Prayer Band 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service Sunday School 10 AM
Morning Worship 11:30 AM

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We Welcome You To
NEW JERUSALEM CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
1140 E. Main St. 252-5745
"God is Blessing Miracles Are Happening"
Sunday School - 10 A.M.
Morning Services - 11:30 A.M.
Evangelistic & Healing - 8 P.M.
Weekday Services Tuesday & Friday 8 P.M.

SHILOH BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMILTON at Mt. Vernon Ave.
JAMES WESLEY PARRISH, PASTOR
Radio Broadcast-WBNS
Sundays 8:45 A.M.
Sunday Church School 9:00 A.M.
Fellowship Center/1436 Brentwood Ave.
Weekday Christian Education for Children Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 3:30 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. At Shiloh and Fellowship Center
Competent Care for Children During Worship
Continued Sunday Church School
LORD'S SUPPER-FIRST SUNDAY 7:00 P.M.
PRAYER SERVICES
Tuesday 7:00 P.M. Thursday 12:00 Noon
GOD CALLS-WILL YOU ANSWER?

Ministers Wives/Widows Plan Annual Luncheon

The Baptist Ministers Wives and Widows Alliance of Columbus and Vicinity has completed plans for the sixth annual Benefit Luncheon Saturday, Nov. 19, at Berwick Party House, 3250 Refugee Rd.

Mrs. Gertrude Wood is general chairperson of the affair, beginning at 12:30 p.m., and featuring Prof. Michael Frazier and his

New Bethlehem Meets Friday

Regular business meeting of New Bethlehem Baptist Church, 781 St. Clair Ave., will be held Friday at 4:30 p.m., when officers for the ensuing year are to be elected. Members are urged to be present.

Youth Choir is also scheduled to meet Friday

Meredith Temple Church of God in Christ
1158 MT. VERNON AVE.
258-9803
Hazeliah Meredith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M.
Y.P.W.W. 7:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study 8:00 P.M.
Friday-Regular Services 8:00 P.M.
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Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services 8 A.M. & 11 A.M.
Christian Endeavor - 6 P.M.
Prayer Service Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Bus Transportation Available
Taped Services For Shut-ins Music By Seven Choirs



MUSICAL CONCERT SUNDAY - The Jubilee Ensemble will present a musical concert Sunday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at Jubilee Baptist Church, 808 Taylor Ave. Members are, seated from left: Phyllis Cummings, David Cummings, director; Leona Williams, Marvella Cummings. Standing:

William Cummings, John Tolber, James Jordan and Ernest Cummings. The pastor, Rev. H. Jay Scott, will bring the message at 10:45 a.m. worship service and the Lord's Supper is to be observed at 5 p.m. Mildred Cummings, reporter.

2 Baptist Groups Plan Joint Fund Renewal Venture

Two Baptist Conventions of Ohio have pledged to work together for the Fund of Renewal that will help provide support for Educational institutions and locally validated projects for minorities.

The Ohio Baptist General Convention, made up of predominantly Black Churches, and the Ohio Baptist Convention, made up of 86 percent White Church and 14 percent Black Churches, voted to share together in the support of the fund.

Dr. George W. Lucas, President, Ohio Baptist General Convention, recommended in his annual address that his convention support the Fund of Renewal and it was approved in the business session that followed.

The Fund of Renewal is

a national program inaugurated several years ago by the American Baptist Churches, USA and the Progressive National Baptist Convention, but Ohio is just starting the campaign. The purpose is to raise \$7 1/2 million distributable funds nationally, with 60 percent going for minority education and 40 percent going for validated local projects.

The Ohio local validated project is scholarship aid for minority students. A joint committee from the two Baptist Conventions will administer the funds to needy students, according to Rev. A. Wilson Wood, Executive Secretary of the Ohio Baptist General Convention and Dr. John A. Sundquist, Executive Minister of The Ohio Baptist Convention.

Rev. Nelson Speaks To Religious Group

"The church will truly become the church when ministers and members become fully committed to the will and way of Jesus Christ," said Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, the devotional speaker at the monthly meeting of the Columbus Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance at the Mt. Calvary Holy Church Oct. 31. The president, Rev. Rhenetta Davis, presided.

"I am amazed that the state legalizes gambling and yet will arrest citizens for playing the numbers," the outspoken pastor declared.

The Scholarship Committee awarded a \$250.00 scholarship to Miss Daria Jean Salter, who is attending Bowling Green State University, on the motion of Rev. Isaiah Pogue.

Mrs. Marie Castleman, a member of the Columbus School Board of Education spoke about desegregation in the Columbus schools and introduced Dr. William Wayson, a candidate for the Columbus Board of Education.

He said that total commitment is needed in people who are members of the Board of Education. Dr. Wayson said that he had been told that he should not go into the black community to campaign, by a member of the school board.

Dr. Clarence T.R. Nelson was elected reporter to the Columbus Call and Post.

The Emancipation Proclamation program is to be held the first Sunday in January, 1978 at 4 p.m. The installation service for the officers was held Oct. 16 in the Redeemer African Methodist

Episcopal Zion Church at 4 p.m.

Rev. Merrill E. Nelson, a past president, installed the following officers: President, Rev. Rhenetta Davis; vice president, Rev. Hansel Henry; recording secretary, Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson; corresponding secretary, Evangelist Margaret Gilbert Hairston.



CO-CHAIRMAN - A luncheon Sunday, Nov. 13, at Mt. Ivory Baptist Church, 1276 E. Mount St., will launch the building fund and relocation drive. It was announced this week by the co-chairman, Mrs. Stephanie Lofton (above). The project ends in December with a musical gospel festival. Mrs. Bettie Wilson, chairman - reporter; Rev. L.L. Wilson, host pastor.

Evangelist Workshop Set

A Trial Evangelism Fellowship Workshop will be held Saturday, Nov. 12, at Second Baptist Church, 186 N. 17th St., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. All young adults and Christian education workers are urged to attend. Barbara Bivens and Delores Davis will serve as program leaders.

Services will begin Sunday Oct. 6, with the Church School for all ages at 9:30 p.m. Mrs. Barbara Goodrich will preside at organ for music meditation

at 10:30 a.m. with Pastor Leon L. Troy delivering the worship service sermon at 11. The Senior Choir, directed by Mrs. Kathryn Thomas will provide the music.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at 5 p.m. under direction of Rev. Troy and Associate Minister Rev. Henry Key. Music by the combined choirs, under direction of Robert Anderson.

Rev. Leon Troy, pastor, Peggy L. Tyler, reporter.

Pastor Kee To Preach Sunday

Sunday morning worship sermon will be delivered by Pastor Cleophus Kee at the 12th Ave. Baptist Church. Music by the Mass Choir directed by Mrs. Theodora Sanders and Church Organist Mrs. Susie Crawford.

At 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Pastor Kee will preach the installation sermon for Rev. Warren Kelly at Shiloh Baptist, Greenfield, O. The Ushers will celebrate their anniversary

Sunday, Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Rev. Michael D. Reeves and Corinthian Baptist will be special guests.

Pastor Kee will preach Friday, Nov. 18, at Mt. Sinai Baptist at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Ralph E. Bridges is host pastor.

On Sunday, Nov. 20, the Chordette Youth Choir will observe its anniversary at 4 p.m. Rev. L.C. Bennett and United Missionary Baptist, Middletown, O., will be guests of the occasion.

Revival Slated By Upper Room

Revival services will begin Thursday, Nov. 3, at the Upper Room Church of God, 478 Kelton Ave. Minister Viola Carter will conduct the services Thursday and Friday beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Deliverance Prayer Service will be held Saturday at 9 a.m. Sunday services begin with 10 a.m. Sunday School followed at 11:45 by the worship service

conducted by Pastor Marian Wooden.

On Monday, Nov. 7, Elder Lugessia Burks will speak at 7:30 p.m. And on Nov. 8, Elder William Hardt, Ruling Elder of Washington, D.C., will be the speaker at 7:30 p.m. Fellowship service is set for Wednesday, Nov. 9.

Eldress Marian Wooden, pastor, Juanita Craft, reporter.



ANNOUNCE PINK TEA - Refuge Church of Christ will serve its annual Pink Tea Saturday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Neil House, 41 S. High St. Finalizing plans for the

affair are, from left: Rev. George Plummer, co-pastor; Rev. Anna Mills, assistant pastor; Overseer Bertha M. Wright, pastor and Bishop John Mills. For information call 258-9710 or 443-8745. (PIERCE & SON PHOTO)



TIME TO REJOICE - Rev. Jack E. Watkins, left, is pictured with three of the religious figures present at the initial service of his new mission, Mt. Gerizim Missionary Baptist Church, last Sunday at Brooks Funeral Chapel, 2043 Cleveland Ave. Formerly pastor of First Baptist, Gloucester, O., Rev. Watkins, well known in Columbus in the religious field and as a barber, is temporarily holding regular Sunday services at

the mortuary, Rev. Stephen McCormick of Christ Memorial Baptist, Deacon Calvin Ward, Union Grove Baptist, and Deacon A. A. Williams, Mt. Herman Baptist, from left, were among the more than 100 welcoming Pastor Watkins back to his hometown. In front is Jina Beatty. Five candidates for baptism and three from Christian experience highlighted the auspicious occasion. (ROOSEVELT CARTER PHOTO)

Observe Prophet's Birth

Friday, Nov. 11, the Columbus Baha'is will celebrate the 160th anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of the Baha'i Faith. The meeting will be at the Baha'i Center, 240 E. 19th Ave., at 7:30 p.m.

Steven Johnston, a member of the spiritual assembly of Baha'is of Columbus, guest speaker will give a discourse on the life of Baha'u'llah.

A film, "The New Wind," made by the producer George C. Stoney will be presented.

"The assignment to make 'A New Wind' explains Mr. Stoney, 'was perhaps the most difficult I have ever attempted.' The movie is made up of scenes from Baha'i communities around the world.

Baha'u'llah was born in Tehran, Iran and made the public declaration of his mission in Baghdad in 1863. His teachings

revolved around the principle of the unity of mankind and the establishment of universal peace.

The faith is established in more than 355 countries and 1600 different ethnic groups have been assimilated into the international Baha'i community.

Mrs. Milena Bradley will chair the meeting.

COLUMBUS OBITUARIES

Gardner, William A., 731 Country Club Rd., Oct. 26. Survived by daughters, other Gardner, Detroit; Mariene Shields, Philadelphia, Pa.; son Paul Gardner, Detroit; brother

Otto Gardner, Ironton, O. McNABB.

Graham, Carrie J., 936 Bryden Rd., Oct. 25. Survived by son and wife, Moses and Dorothy Graham, Springfield, O.; brothers and sisters, Jack (Faye), Homer (Virginia) Charles (Margaret) Franklin; grandchildren, Dennis (Cynthia) Long, Lisa and Lloyd Graham; two great-grandsons; uncle, Arren McMichel, Buffalo, N.Y.; sister-in-law, Jimmie Lee Franklin, McNABB.

Holloway, Mary D., 754 Bulen Ave., Oct. 22. Survived by sister, Annie (Roy) Henderson; cousins, Love Page, Elizabeth Corbin; nine nieces; two nephews; 18 great-nieces and nephews, McNABB.

Hunt, Leila Marilyn, 320 S. Oakleaf Ave., Oct. 21. Survived by husband, Marcus L.; daughter, Dorothy M. Johnson; son-in-law, Larry Johnson; grandchildren, Charles H. and Marc W. Johnson; sisters and

husbands, Dorothy K. and George Hunt, Washington, D.C.; Alma and Lawrence Goss, Edna and Ward E. Davis, Burlington, N.J. McNABB.

Moore, Alta Shaler, age 65, 633 Bryden Rd., Oct. 26. Survived by cousins, Naomi Burns Glenn, Los Angeles; Ruth Burns Wilson. JORDAN-WHITTAKER.

Morris, Sister Ida B., 787 E. Second Ave., Oct. 27. Wife of John B. Morris; sister of James Ware, Joseph Ware, Pearlina Green, Annie Burnett; sister-in-law of George (Viola) Morris, Abraham L. Morris, Richard W. and Robert O. Morris, New Jersey.

Payton, Dorothy, 232 Hamilton Ave., Apt. 8, Oct. 21. Survived by mother, Dorsey Payton, Waynesboro, Ga.; daughter, Marsha Payton; son, Daniel Payton; sisters, Jacqueline and Luebonia Payton, all of Waynesboro, Ga.; brothers, Arthur Payton, Donald Payton, New York City, George Edward Payton, Atlanta, Ga.; George Payton Jr., Waynesboro, Ga. McNABB.

Penn, John K., 920 E. Fifth Ave., Oct. 22. Survived by friend, Louise Sherrell; daughter, El Louise Harris; granddaughter, Randi Harris; grandson, Anthony Harris; sisters and husbands, Mary and Elba Anderson, Helen and Wilbur Wingo; brother and wife, Joseph and Martha Penn, McNABB.

Rutherford, Charles Eugene, age 57, 369 Forest St., Oct. 27. Survived by wife, Mable L.; son, T/Sgt. Clifton E. Rutherford, USAF, Homestead AFB, Fla.; daughter-in-law, Bobbie Jean Rutherford; granddaughters, Veronia and Chandra; brother and wife, Robert and Nola

CHURCH NOTES

FR. (Continued from Page 148)

3, at 7:30 p.m. Also, Elder Shirley Yancy of United Bible Missionary will be in a week's service at St. James, beginning Sunday, Nov. 7, to 11, at 7:30 each evening. Overseer C.E. Gore Little, pastor; Marsha Hess, reporter.

Rutherford, Lynch, Ky., sister and husband, Edith and Andrew Webster, Peekskill, N.Y., Mary Cox, Bessie M. Rutherford, Nabo, N.C., Gertrude Wigginton; nephew and wife, Charles M. and Alsonia Rutherford, McNABB.

Second Shiloh Baptist, 1295 Faber Ave., will present a program Sunday, Nov. 6, at 2:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church, 295 Barthman Ave., will begin Sunday at Clair United Methodist Church, 295 Barthman Ave., will climax Friday with Rev. Murray Sharp of Marion, O., as the speaker. Music will be provided at each service.

Sulphur Spring Baptist, Holden, W. Va., invites former members from Columbus and vicinity to Homecoming Day Sunday, Nov. 13.

REVIVAL AT CLAIR UMC

Revival services began Sunday at Clair United Methodist Church, 295 Barthman Ave., will climax Friday with Rev. Murray Sharp of Marion, O., as the speaker. Music will be provided at each service.

Men's Day will be observed Sunday with Elder Sharp as guest speaker at the 10:45 a.m. service. He is the nephew of the pastor, Rev. Merrill Nelson.



FLAG TO METROPOLITAN - Ohio Capital City Post No. 3784, VFW, and Ladies Auxiliary presented the American flag to Metropolitan Baptist Church, 665 Oak St., recently. From left: The pastor, Rev. Robert A. Myers, accepts the gift from Past

President Lorone Crutcher, Ladies Auxiliary President Claudine McCutcheon, Hattie Betcher and Comrade Paul Taylor, post commander. Nineteen members attended the worship service. (SHERMAN D. BOONE PHOTO)

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MAYOR TOM MOODY SAYS:

**"Don't Quit On Your Ballot...
Look For--VOTE 'FOR' Issue 6"**



**Issue 6 Campaign Co-Chairman
Roger Germany Says:**

"The concept of Energy Recovery thru the Municipal Electric Plant is both sound and feasible. This operation will also provide for disposal of trash and waste that are now deposited in dumps and landfills which are certainly a threat to our environmental health by being both unsanitary and unsightly. The plant will also provide electricity to vital city and emergency services from the sale of power to private and public customers. We who live in the inner-city recognize the need for more and better street lighting to keep our communities safe for our families. Remember, if Issue 6 is passed, it will mean no new taxes. The new plant will be paid for, operated and maintained totally from revenues from the sale of electricity. I stand for the passage of Issue 6 for I believe it to be a giant step in meeting our present and future needs."



**City Councilman
Dr. Jose H. Rosemond Says:**

"The trash burning plant will convert trash to energy and will not increase taxes, but it will increase the availability of street lighting at a minimum cost to taxpayers. The city will no longer have to purchase electricity for street lighting from other sources. Columbus has made a lot of progress in the past few years. Your Vote 'FOR' Issue 6 will help keep us on the right path. I urge your vote 'FOR' Issue 6 next Tuesday."



**City Attorney
John L. Francis Says:**

"I wish to make it clear that my responsibilities as City Attorney do not give me any direct responsibility over the question of whether this matter should have been settled by independent legislation of the City Council or by a vote of the people. Nor will my office have anything to do with the administration of the project. Nevertheless, as a private citizen, I am convinced that something must be done to improve our system of disposal of refuse, and we must develop a capacity to assure that the city will not be caught short in the event of any disasters which interfere with the normal sources of supply of electrical power. For that reason I PLAN TO VOTE 'FOR' ISSUE 6."

"Columbus residents have the opportunity on Election Day, Tuesday, November 8, to make our city one of the most progressive municipalities in the nation. By voting "FOR" Issue 6 the Refuse and Coal-Fired Municipal Electric Plant - we in Columbus can solve two major problems at once. The new plant will provide us with an efficient source of electrical energy and will eliminate the need for unsightly, unsanitary and expensive landfills. Issue 6 WILL NOT raise taxes. The new plant will be paid for through its revenues. We must stop burying energy. We must start converting trash to energy. On behalf of the Columbus City Council and myself, I urge you to vote "FOR" Issue 6.

CONVERT TRASH TO ENERGY

Refuse and Coal Fired Municipal Electric Plant



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Norman Folpe, Treasurer
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